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## How To Use This Book

In order to help you find what you need to know, this book has been laid out in specific sections.

From the Alaska Highway South, where most visitors travelling in a motor vehicle enter the territory, facilities are listed in order of occurrence along the highway with both the Kilometer and Mile indicated. The book then proceeds in the same manner down every major highway in the Territory and gives specific information on each of Yukon's communities located on these roads.

The book begins with sections of topical interest such as Package Tours, Canoe Rentals, etc. If you have a special interest such as going on a wilderness adventure trip, you simply look up the section on Wilderness Travel and you will find a list of available wilderness excursions. Or, if you would like to hike in Kluane National Park we have a section on that too.

If you find that you would like more information just write us: Tourism Yukon, Box 2703, Whitehorse, Yukon, Canada, Postal Code Y1A 2C6

## History

It was the discovery of gold by George Carmack on Rabbit Creek August 17, 1896 that began the mad rush to the Klondike. One hundred thousand men and women from all walks of life and every corner of the world scrambled to Yukon. This was the famous Klondike Goldrush of 1898, one of the most exhilarating moments in Yukon's young but exciting history. Dawson City burst into existence and for a few short years boasted of all the frills and characters of any boom town. But the boom ended as abruptly as it began and the once bustling city of 30,000 dwindled to a few hundred die-hards who stuck out the boom and bust.

The gold rush played a significant role in shaping the future of Yukon and the echoes of the past still linger on in some of Yukon's ghost towns and derelict buildings.

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## Geography

Canada's Yukon Territory occupies the extreme northwest corner of the Dominion. To the west

Yukon shares an international boundary with the State of Alaska, and is bounded on the east by the Northwest Territories and the Province of British Columbia to the south. The Beaufort Sea establishes Yukon's northern boundary.

Herschel Island, Yukon's only offshore Arctic island is the territory's most northerly geographic point. Once an important port for whaling vessels in the late 1800's, today only a trapper and his family live here.

Yukon's 536,327 sq. km (207,076 sq. mi.) of diverse and exciting landscape ranges from the haunting wind swept tundra of the far north to the jagged mountain peaks of Kluane National Park in the southwestern corner of the territory. Here in the rugged St. Elias Range towers Mt. Logan, Canada's highest peak. The 3,185 km (1,980 mile) long Yukon River winds through the territory and from its headwaters in the southern lakes system it is fed by thousands of tributaries making up one of the largest river basins on the Continent.

The rugged mountain peaks, wide sweeping valleys and crystal clear lakes of Yukon's geography all contribute to inspire in the visitor a true sense of the vastness of one of North America's last areas of virtually untouched wilderness.

## When To Visit

A Yukon summer traditionally brings the greatest number of visitors — almost 300,000 — but people are beginning to take advantage of lower off-season rates in spring, fall and winter. A Yukon winter can provide as much enjoyment as other seasons with activities such as snowmobiling, cross-country skiing and snowshoeing becoming popular with residents and visitors alike.

Airlines, inside-passage ferries, and trains run on a regular schedule year round. Major highways are maintained at all times and the amenities that make Yukon famous are available no matter what the time of year.

## How To Get There

There's no trick in getting to Yukon from any part of Canada, the United States — or the world, for that matter.



Daily jet flights by CP Air link Edmonton and Vancouver with Whitehorse. Transair provides regular jet service from Winnipeg through Yellowknife and into Whitehorse. Wien Air Alaska flies from Juneau, Anchorage and Fairbanks. Commercial flights within the Territory are available to most communities.

A popular route into the north is by ferry along the Inside Passage. You can put your car aboard in Seattle or points in British Columbia and debark in Skagway or Haines, Alaska for connections by road or rail for Whitehorse.

Driving in Yukon provides access to many of those 'out of the way places' and you'll be able to enjoy our splendid countryside at your leisure. Yukon has a complete network of top-grade roads, some sections of which are paved, with all the amenities you'll require along the way.

Regular bus schedules and a wide range of guided tours are available to the traveller who desires a completely carefree view of the north.

The visitor can choose any one of these means to travel Yukon or combine them to make an exciting and unforgettable holiday experience.

## What To Do

The list of things to do when you arrive in Yukon could go on indefinitely. It all depends on your taste and imagination. There are numerous cabarets, lounges, museums, vaudeville variety shows in both Whitehorse and Dawson during the summer months, boat rides up and down the Yukon River and a number of wilderness river and hiking trips. There are shopping facilities, featuring Klondike gold jewelry, and other authentic northern gift ideas.

There's gold panning and photo opportunities that can rarely be rivaled anywhere else in the world. There's the Sourdough Rendezvous, Whitehorse's winter carnival at the end of February where you can watch dog sled racing and flour packing contests. There's gambling; Dawson City has the only legalized gambling casino in Canada, operated on Las Vegas rules. And there's Discovery Days in Dawson City around August 17.

Then, there's fishing and hunting and bird watching and rock hounding and mountain climbing and bus tours and . . . .

## Climate

The myth of Yukon as a land of perpetual ice and snow is one of the most difficult to dispell. Actually, the summers are warm, with almost total daylight (the midnight sun) during most of June. Autumn is spectacular with brilliant colors and the crisp air of first frost. Winters are no worse than in many Canadian provinces. In fact, Yukoners often bask in considerably warmer temperatures than other areas of Canada and the northern United States.

The mean January temperature for Whitehorse is around -7 C (+18 F) and a balmy average of 13 C (56 F) in July. It's a very dry climate, so you don't have to worry about chilling dampness.

However, it is a climate of contrasts and temperatures can plunge to as low as -40 C (-40 F) for a few days in winter and occasionally hit the 30's C (86 F) during the summer.

## Clothing

Yukoners generally dress casually in keeping with their life-style.

During the winter, people dress for the climate. Fur-fringed parkas, big boots or mukluks and mitts are common. In the summer, it's casual summer wear but it's wise to bring along a sweater because Yukon nights can often become a bit chilly. Also, a waterproof nylon shell or jacket, to wear over a shirt or sweater is a good idea.

## Metrication

Since April 1, 1975, Canada's weather temperature reports have been given in degrees Celsius only. It's really very simple. On the Celsius scale, water freezes at 0°; 20°C is room temperature; and 30°C is a hot summer day. When the temperature is minus 10°C you might like to go skating; at minus 30°C you could have trouble starting your car.

Motorists will have to keep an especially wary eye open for the new metric speed limits. All new cars being built have a metric scale converting miles per hour to kilometres per hour. If you don't have a conversion chart handy, don't worry, the changes are easy to remember. For example; 15 mph equals 25 km/h, while 30 mph converts to 50 km/h and 50 mph gets you 80 km/h.



The once familiar Mileposts along Yukon highways have all but completely disappeared as the new Kilometreposts are now the sign of the times. There are approximately 1.6 kilometres to a mile. A hundred km is 62.14 miles.

And if you seem to be getting better mileage, keep in mind that the Canadian gallon is one-fifth larger than the U.S. gallon. In metric measurements a Canadian gallon is 4.6 litres, so a litre is just under a quart (1.7598 pt.).

Handy metric conversion charts are available in most Canadian department stores.

## Some General Information

### Banks

#### Whitehorse

- Bank of Montreal (2) — Qwanlin Mall Branch open Saturdays and closed Mondays.
- Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
- Royal Bank of Canada
- Bank of Nova Scotia
- Toronto Dominion Bank

#### Dawson City

- Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

#### Watson Lake

- Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

#### Faro

- Toronto Dominion Bank
- Elsa — Royal Bank of Canada
- Carmacks — Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (open Thursday 12:00 noon — 3:00 p.m.)

Exchange rates between Canadian and United States currency are constantly in a state of fluctuation, and visitors are advised to check with local banks to determine the daily rates of exchange.

## Emergency Telephone Numbers

#### Beaver Creek

Police ..... 5101

#### Carcross

Police ..... 4441

Fire ..... 4461

#### Carmacks

Police ..... 5251

#### Cassiar, B.C.

Police ..... 778-7200

Fire ..... 778-7222

Hospital ..... 778-7234

#### Dawson City

Police ..... 993-5444

Fire ..... 993-5555

Hospital ..... 993-5333

#### Destruction Bay

Police ..... (Haines Junction) 2221

#### Elsa

Police ..... (Mayo) 996-2322

Fire ..... 995-2345

Doctor ..... 995-2422

#### Faro

Police ..... 994-2441

Fire ..... 994-2222

Nursing Station ..... 994-2736

#### Haines Junction

Police ..... 634-2221

Fire ..... 634-2222

#### Mayo

Police ..... 996-2322

Fire ..... 996-2222

Hospital ..... 996-2345

#### Old Crow

Police ..... 2211

Nursing Station ..... 2421

#### Pelly Crossing

Police ..... Zenith 50000

#### Ross River

Police ..... 969-2227

#### Swift River

Police ..... Zenith 50000

#### Teslin

Police ..... 3441

#### Watson Lake

Police ..... 536-7443

Fire ..... 536-2222

Hospital ..... 536-7355



Whitehorse	
Police.....	667-5555
Fire Alarm.....	667-2222
Hospital.....	667-7831
Ambulance or Inhalator.....	667-7831

## Police Channel CB9

### Hostelling

The Yukon Hostelling Association, an affiliate of the Canadian Hostelling Association, has expanded considerably in the past few years. At present, overnight facilities are available at Watson Lake, Carmacks, Dawson City and Whitehorse. Open from June 1st to the end of September, memberships are available at the hostels.

Junior (\$6.00) Senior (\$12.00) Family (\$20.00).  
Overnight accommodations range from \$2.00 to \$4.00.

For further information contact:  
Yukon Hostelling Association  
Box 4762  
Whitehorse, Y.T.  
Telephone 667-4471

### Yukon Time

Yukon time does not change all year. While neighbouring provinces and the State of Alaska take on 'daylight saving time' Yukon remains on 'standard time'. It is advisable to check your watches when you enter the territory.

### U.S. Currency

Since the value of Canadian and U.S. dollars changes daily it is impossible for stores and restaurants to keep abreast of the actual difference between them. To avoid unnecessary difficulties visitors are asked to change U.S. currency at banks whenever possible.

### Gun Regulations

Detailed information on hunting and gun regulations can be obtained from any conservation

officer or: Wildlife Branch, Government of Yukon Territory, Box 2703, Whitehorse, Y.T. Y1A 2C6.

There are general restrictions however, concerning the transportation of firearms across the Canadian/US border.

All restricted weapons in transit will not be permitted across the border. This includes handguns, rifles less than 26" over all length, rifles having a barrel less than 18½ over all length, and all fully automatic weapons.

### Customs

Citizens or permanent residents of the United States can cross the US/Canadian border either way, usually without difficulty or delay. They do not require passports or visas. However to assist officers of both countries in speeding up the crossing, native-born U.S. citizens should carry some identification papers such as birth or baptismal certificate. Naturalized U.S. citizens should carry evidence of citizenship.

### Motor Vehicle Insurance

In Yukon Territory, all operators of automobiles must be in possession of a valid driver's license, as well as proof of registration and insurance. The minimum amount for both public liability and property damage insurance while driving in Yukon is \$75,000.

### Unleaded Gas

Unleaded gas is readily available throughout Yukon.

### Campgrounds

The Yukon Government maintains public campgrounds throughout Yukon for the use of visitors and Yukoners alike. One of the main attractions, compared with many provincial and state campgrounds in the rest of Canada and the United States, is the fee. It's a nominal \$10 for the entire season and this means you can take advantage of any of the government campgrounds anywhere in Yukon. A short-term permit (\$2.50 per night) is also available.



Campgrounds are developed to provide travellers with basic amenities such as outdoor privies, tables, a stove and, in some places, an enclosed kitchen shelter with a stove and tables. Dumping stations are provided in many of the campgrounds.

If you prefer electricity and sewer connections, there are a number of commercial campgrounds located throughout Yukon that provide these facilities.

For a complete listing of Government Campgrounds, please refer to the Yukon Government map folder, "Travel Yukon".

## Rockhounding

Jasper, prophry and calcite may be found in the Hyland River near km 975.1 (Mile 606) on the Alaska Highway. Look for jade near km 1042.6. Jade can be found in limited amounts in the creeks from Dease Lake in Northern B.C. through Watson Lake to Frances Lake.

Jasper and hematite are found along the Swift River, which the highway follows for about 30 km starting at km 1166.5 (Mile 725.1). Chert, flint and rose quartz may be found in the Yukon River near km 1443.5 (Mile 897.5).

Agate and opal of poor quality, grey and amber in color, may be found in the Mt. Freegold area about 80 km from Carmacks. This area is accessible by four wheel drive vehicle only.

Rockhounds may also wish to consult the publication *Rock and Mineral Collecting in Canada* (Vol. 1) published by Geological Survey of Canada, 326 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C.

## Winter Driving

Although the Alaska Highway is open and maintained year 'round, extreme winter temperatures, November through March may produce dangerous travelling conditions. Thermometers may drop well below freezing. Some services along the road close down during these months — the traveller must be aware and prepared for this situation. Many travellers prefer the highway during the winter — less traffic, no dust or mosquitos and you too will enjoy driving at this time if you are well. . . . .

## PREPARED!

1. Have your vehicle fully winterized — anti-freeze, winter weight crankcase oil, de-icing compounds added to gas tank after each filling, transmission and differential greases. Fill gas tank at night and refuel frequently to help prevent condensation in gas tank.
2. Install a block-heater, and as a convenience, a battery warmer. Most establishments provide hookups.
3. Carry an axe, shovel, matches, kindling, paper, chains, sleeping bag and emergency rations.
4. Warm clothing is a must — wool socks, warm boots, good gloves, hat or hooded parka.

Although extreme winter temperatures are not encountered in April and May (termed the "break-up" season) this is not an especially good time to be on the highway. Mud and slush conditions could render sections of the road impassable for temporary periods.

Enjoy winter travelling — Be prepared.

## Yukon Host

One hand with a parka (symbolizing northern host) is clasped in welcome with the hand of the visitor.

## YOUR ASSURANCE



## OF HOSPITALITY



*Specific attractions, facilities and services are mentioned in this brochure by way of illustration only. Mention does not constitute endorsement by the Yukon Government. All rates and specific data are subject to change.*

## **Package Tours**

The firms listed below sell pre-planned package tours to and within Yukon. Such tours combine travel to Yukon via cruise ship, ferryliner, motorcoach, airline, railway or a combination of these modes of transport. The tours offered by the operators are completely described in brochures which may be obtained by writing to each listed operator or by contacting your local travel agent.

### **Alaska Trip Planner**

4th and Battery Building  
Suite 555  
Seattle, Washington  
98121

Offering tours of Yukon and Alaska beginning in Skagway and ending in Fairbanks. The three nights in Yukon include Whitehorse and Dawson City.

### **Atlas Travel Tours**

Box 4206  
Whitehorse, Yukon  
Y1A 3S9  
(403) 667-7824  
Telex: 036-8-222

Package tours throughout Yukon, Alaska and western Canada, May through September each year. Most tours include Inside Passage Cruise. Visit Dawson City, Fairbanks, Mount McKinley, Anchorage, Juneau, Skagway. Air-rail-sea excursions, many additional itineraries available. Tours range from 2 - 22 days.

### **Canadian Camping Adventures**

Recreation Square  
202 - 1414 Kensington Road N.W.  
Calgary, Alberta  
T2N 3P9  
Ph. (403) 283-4500

Bus — camping 22 day tours from Calgary travel the Alaska Highway with stops in Carcross, Whitehorse and Dawson City. Return via the Inside Passage.

### **Gold City Tours and Travel Ltd.**

P.O. Box 128  
Dawson City, Yukon  
Y0B 1G0  
Ph. (403) 993-5336

Offers a variety of package tours including the Dempster Highway, Inside Passage, river rafting adventure, Old Crow and Fairbanks air excursions.

### **Green Carpet Tours**

345 N.E. 8th Avenue  
Portland, Ore. 97232

Escorted tours. Over 30 departures from Portland, Seattle and Vancouver between June and September. Length of tours varies between 14 and 22 days and travel is by cruise ship, ferry, rail, motorcoach and air. Tours include Inside Passage and visit Skagway, Whitehorse, Juneau, Fairbanks and other cities.

### **Horizon Holidays of Canada**

37 Maitland Street  
Toronto, Ont. M4Y 2R9

Operates 14 day tours from Toronto, Montreal, Edmonton and Vancouver to the shores of the Arctic Ocean. Itineraries include Yellowknife, Inuvik, Tuktoyaktuk, Dawson City and Whitehorse. Cruise the Inside Passage.

### **Kneisel Tours**

345 N.E., 8th Avenue  
Portland, Ore. 97232

Independent tours. Seven to 24 day tours from Seattle, Vancouver and Anchorage to Skagway, Whitehorse, McKinley Park, Fairbanks and other centres; June through September.

### **Knightly Travel Service**

1200 Westlake Ave. N.  
Seattle, Wa.

Via air, rail and ship from Seattle to Skagway, Whitehorse, Fairbanks, Mt. McKinley and other points of interest. Frequent departures of from six to 14 days; between May and September.

### **Majestic Tours Ltd.**

#102 Riverside Towers  
8620 Jasper Avenue  
Edmonton, Alberta  
T5H 3S6

Provides air, bus, rail and cruise tours of Yukon and Alaska. Twelve, 15 or 17 day duration. Optional package to Point Barrow, Alaska.

### **Princess Tours**

P.O. Box 21185  
727 Washington Building  
Seattle, Washington 98111



Frequent departures between May and September. Variety of itineraries, lengths of stay and prices. Tours include Inside Passage cruising, Whitehorse, Dawson City, Fairbanks, Mt. McKinley, Anchorage and other cities.

**Irav Alaska Tours**  
4th and Battery Building  
Suite 555  
Seattle, Washington  
98121

Eight to 14 day departures from Seattle. Inside Passage cruise, air, rail, and motorcoach. These tours visit Yukon enroute to and from Alaska, and operate between May and September.

**UTL Holiday Tours**  
22 College Street  
Toronto, Ont. M5G 1Y6

Departures from Toronto, Montreal and Edmonton during June, July and August. Tour includes Yellowknife, Inuvik, Tuktoyaktuk, Dawson City, Haines and Skagway. 13 days duration.

**Westours**  
100 West Harrison Plaza  
Seattle, Wa.

Over 100 departures May through Sept. from 11 to 25 days duration. All tours include Inside Passage Cruise. Tours include Juneau, Whitehorse, Dawson City, Fairbanks, Mt. McKinley, Anchorage and other points.



## Wilderness Travel

**Air-Inn Lodge**  
Box 363  
Watson Lake, Yukon  
Y0A 1C0  
PH: 536-7756

Fly-in fishing on Stewart Lake, north of Watson Lake; furnished cabins accommodate 15, \$150 per day, 5 day minimum, family rates. Price includes float plane transportation to and from Watson Lake, meals, boats, motors, accommodation; Open June 1 to September 1.

**Bob White's Kluane Lake Camp**  
Mile 1070 Alaska Highway, Yukon

Fishing camp, boat rentals, guide available, campground, outpost cabins, taxidermy, taxidermy display. Open May to end September.

**Brook's Fishing Service**  
General Delivery  
Carcross, Yukon  
Y0B 1B0

Fly-in fishing and lake tours on Tagish Lake south of Whitehorse, Yukon. Three housekeeping cabins — each accommodating 4 persons at \$15.00 per day. Must bring food, sleeping bags and tackle. Boat rental \$35.00 per day. Guide service \$40.00 per day for two.

**Gold Rush River Tours**  
Gus Karpes  
Box 4835  
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2S3  
PH: 667-7496

7 day trip from Whitehorse to Dawson City leaving Whitehorse every 10 days beginning June 15 and ending September 15. Charters available, canoe rentals.

**High Country Safaris**  
3032 Minotti Drive  
Prince George, B.C.  
V2K 1T2  
PH: (604) 962-6120  
Radio phone 2M3202 Swift River Channel

Wilderness fishing, photography and trail riding expeditions in an area approximately 4022 km (2500 square miles). Extends south of Yukon border taking in parts of the Cassiar, Atsulta and Snowden



mountain ranges. Riverboat trips on Swift and Teslin Rivers. Open early June to October.

#### **Kluane Wilderness Lodges**

Box 4730

Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4N6

Radio phone: 2M3288 through Beaver Creek

Fly-in fishing at Tincup Lake, 170 miles northwest of Whitehorse. Accommodation for 24 in lodge, dining room, lounge; also rough-it camps, and camps on Wellesley Lake. \$1080 per week. Price includes charter flight to lodge from Whitehorse, meals, accommodation, boats, motors, fishing gear, trips to other lakes in a Cessna 185 on floats or a deHavilland Beaver. Open early June to end September.

#### **Pelly River Tours**

Danny Joe

Pelly Crossing, Yukon

PH: 357-3121

Boat trips to historic Fort Selkirk and Granite Canyon; 34 foot boat with 2 (40 horsepower) motors, life jackets and guides provided; daily and overnight trips from \$22 to \$75 per person.

#### **Rancheria**

Mile 710, Alaska Highway

PH: 851-6456

Guided fishing trips by horseback, including — guide, meals, tents, horses, boats — \$50 per day; Trail riding.

#### **Saddle Mountain Ski Tours**

Gil & Jacquie Arnold

Mile 922.9 Alaska Highway

Y1A 4K9

Guided cross-country ski trips, starting February 1, into the mountainous lake district of southwestern Yukon. All outings leave from comfortable base camp below Saddle Mountain on the Takhini River and vary from a picnic ski to four days on the trail with skis, sled dogs, and snow shoes. Base camp consists of main house, small guest cabin, sauna and a spacious 10-sided bunk house. Will host 4 skiers at a time providing large meals. Children welcome. \$60 per day, \$30 children.

#### **Wolf Lake Wilderness Camp**

General Delivery

Teslin, Yukon

Y0A 1B0

Fly-in fishing for Lake Trout and Arctic Grayling. Furnished cabins accommodate 6 people.

\$150 per day, 5 day minimum

\$125 per day, 7 day minimum

Group rates available on request. Price includes float plane transportation from Watson Lake, meals, boats, motors, accommodation, licenses available at lodge.

#### **Yukon Canoe Rentals**

Leo MacDonald

6159 - 6th Avenue

Whitehorse, Yukon

PH: 667-7773

Guided river trips.

#### **Yukon Expeditions**

Monty Alford

2 Kluhini Crescent

Whitehorse, Yukon

Mountain climbing, high trekking, river running in kayaks.

#### **Yukon Mountain & River Expeditions**

Hector MacKenzie and Martyn Williams

52 Sunset Drive

Whitehorse, Yukon

Y1A 3G4

PH: 668-5918

Guided river trips (canoe and kayak) from one to 10 days on fast and white water rivers; transportation and meals provided. Canoeing instruction and equipment.

Guided mountaineering and mountaineering instruction. Rock climbing, snow and ice climbing and glacier travel to all mountain areas in Yukon including Kluane National Park.

Cross country ski instruction and touring from one to ten days. Special trips organized with dog team support. Equipment, transportation and meals provided.

#### **Yukon Rafting**

Box 23

Dawson City, Yukon

Y0B 1G0

PH: 993-5391

Guided river raft trips from \$6 - \$560; 2½ hours, 2 days, 5 days, 14 days. Boat rentals with guides. Special rates for groups. Accommodations and home



cooking included in overnight trips. Early June to mid-September.

#### **Yukon River Historical Tours**

Bill Harris  
Minto Trading Post  
Mile 147  
Klondike Highway

4 hour charter trip from Minto Trading Post to Fort Selkirk via jet boat; afternoon and evening trips. Will accommodate 12 adults.

#### **Yukon Trail Riding**

Mabel Brewster  
Mile 1016, Haines Junction, Yukon  
PH: 634-2386

Pack and saddle horses for hire, \$5 per hour, \$15 per half day, \$25 per day.

#### **Yukon White Water Recreation (Canoe Yukon)**

Albert Omotani  
Box 4478  
Whitehorse, Yukon  
PH: 667-6071

Recreational canoeing instruction at all levels in Whitehorse; canoe trips to suit your capabilities (some in a 25' Oldtown war canoe); canoeing into remote areas.

#### **Yukon Wilderness Unlimited**

John Lammers  
Box 4126  
Whitehorse, Yukon  
PH: 633-5250

Wilderness tour guides and outfitters featuring river float trips and base camp wilderness vacations; small groups, personally conducted by John Lammers. No hunting.

#### **Canoe and Boat Rentals**

##### **Adventure Yukon**

David Griffiths  
510 Steele Street  
Whitehorse, Yukon  
PH: 667-6771

##### **Bob White's Kluane Lake Camp**

Mile 1070  
Alaska Highway, Yukon

#### **Gold Rush River Tours**

Gus Karpes  
Box 4835  
Whitehorse, Yukon  
Y1A 2S3  
PH: 667-7496

#### **Yukon Canoe Rental**

Leo MacDonald  
6159 - 6th Avenue  
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 1N5  
PH: 667-7773

#### **Yukon White Water Recreation**

Albert Omotani  
Box 4478  
Whitehorse, Yukon  
PH: 667-6071

#### **Transportation**

(Sample rates only as of September 1, 1978)

##### **BUS:**

##### **Alaska-Yukon Motor Coaches**

327 F. Street  
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Advance reservations requested

Haines to Anchorage or Fairbanks \$79.00 one way, without hotel at Beaver Creek. These buses connect with Alaska ferries and inter-line with Coachways and White Pass.

Coachways — 667-2223 (Whitehorse)  
Whitehorse — Watson Lake \$15.35  
Whitehorse — Vancouver \$90.30  
Whitehorse — Edmonton \$73.20

Norline — 667-2223 (Whitehorse)  
Whitehorse — Dawson City \$35.00  
Whitehorse — Faro \$25.00  
Whitehorse — Mayo \$32.00

**Mar-Air Bus. Co. — 667-7824**  
(Atlas Travel, Whitehorse)

Haines, Alaska — Whitehorse — \$28.00  
Haines, Alaska — Fairbanks — \$51.00 (via Haines Junction)



## AIR:

### CP Air — 667-7881 (Whitehorse)

Whitehorse — Vancouver — \$122.00 plus \$8.00 tax

Whitehorse — Edmonton — \$122.00 plus \$8.00 tax

Whitehorse — Watson Lake — \$42.00 plus \$3.35 tax

Watson Lake — Edmonton — \$106.00 plus \$8.00 tax

Watson Lake — Vancouver — \$116.00 plus \$8.00 tax

Northward — 668-2101 (Whitehorse)

Whitehorse — Dawson City — \$78.00 plus \$6.25 tax

Trans North Turbo Air — 668-2177 (Whitehorse)

Whitehorse — Faro — \$55.00 (twice daily)

Transair — 668-5121 (Whitehorse)

Whitehorse — Yellowknife — \$145.00 plus \$8.00 tax

Wien Air Alaska — 668-2311 (Whitehorse)

Whitehorse — Fairbanks — \$80.00 plus \$6.40 tax

Whitehorse — Juneau — \$40.00 plus \$3.20 tax

Whitehorse — Anchorage — \$106.00 plus \$8.00 tax

## Transportation: (Alaska Highway)

### Watson Lake

Daily scheduled jet service to and from Edmonton and Vancouver via CP Air; charter air service; scheduled bus service north & south; taxi; car rental.

### Whitehorse

Daily scheduled air service to Edmonton, Vancouver. Scheduled air service also to Anchorage, Fairbanks, Yellowknife, Winnipeg, Juneau, Inuvik, Watson Lake, Faro, Dawson City, Ross River and Old Crow; charter air service; scheduled bus service north and south; taxis; car rentals; railway.

### Haines Junction

Chartered air service (helicopter); scheduled bus service north and south.

**Destruction Bay** — Scheduled bus service north and south.

**Burwash** — Scheduled bus service north and south.

**Beaver Creek** — Scheduled bus service north and south.

## Klondike Highway

### Carmacks

Scheduled bus service north and south; chartered air service.

### Pelly Crossing

Scheduled bus service north and south.

### Mayo — Elsa — Keno

Scheduled bus service south; chartered air service; taxi; scheduled air service (Mayo).

### Dawson City

Scheduled air service; scheduled bus service south, taxi; car rental; chartered air service.

## Transportation: (Campbell Highway)

### Faro

Scheduled air service; scheduled bus service; taxi; car rental.

### Ross River

Scheduled air service; chartered air service; scheduled bus service.

### Old Crow

Scheduled air service only — twice weekly.

## RAIL:

**White Pass & Yukon Route** — 667-7611 (Whitehorse)

Whitehorse — Skagway — \$13.00 U.S. funds

## AUTOMOBILE RENTALS

**Hertz** — 667-2505 (Whitehorse)

**Avis** — 668-2136 (Whitehorse)

**Tilden** — 667-2521 (Whitehorse)

— 994-2710 (Faro)

— 993-5437 (Dawson)

**Whitehorse Motors** — 667-7866 (Whitehorse)

Sample rates:

Small car — \$20 day, 12 cents kilometre, \$100 week

Big car — \$25 day, 15 cents kilometre, \$125 week

½ ton — \$25 day, 15 cents kilometre, \$150 week

¾ ton — \$25 day, 15 cents kilometre, \$150 week

## CAMPER RENTALS

**Whitehorse Motors** (Ford Rent-A-Car)

4th and Black St.

Whitehorse

PH: 667-7866

\$220 per week, 23 cents per kilometre



# Alaska Hwy. South



Almost 90,000 visitors drive up the Alaska highway (Yukon #1) to visit Yukon every year. It's one of the most picturesque drives in the country and now that the Alaska Highway has been upgraded to a great extent, much of the worry about hardship is long past.

Starting from Dawson Creek, B.C. at Mile 0 on the Alaska Highway, you pass through Fort St. John, Fort Nelson and up to Watson Lake, the home of the world famous sign posts. Then, it's up through Teslin and on to Whitehorse. On the way, you can stop at any number of lakes or streams and wet a line.

Km	Mile	
940.8	588	<b>Contact Creek</b> At this point on September 24, 1942, U.S. Army Engineers working from the north and south met, marking the historic completion of the Alaska Hwy.
941.6	588½	<b>British Columbia - Yukon Border</b> The highway will cross the border six more times before the final crossing at Mile 627.
944	590	<b>Contact Creek Services</b> Mile 590, Ph. 536-2262, 14 unserviced camping sites, \$3.00 each, 12 serviced camping sites, \$4.00 each; cafe seats 22, souvenir shop, unleaded gas, welding, free spring water, open April - October.
953.6	596	<b>Iron Creek Lodge</b> Mile 596, Ph. 536-2266, 5 units, 5 units for camping, unleaded gas, diesel fuel, propane, laundromat, tenting, picnic tables.
992	620	<b>Lower Post, B.C.</b> This settlement was once a Hudson's Bay Company trading post and is now the site of an Indian village. Lower Post has a hotel, school, post office, church, store and service station.
992	620	<b>Lower Post Motel</b> Ph. 538-3361, 12 units, \$12 - \$20 single, \$20 - \$25 double, unserviced camping \$2.00; cafe seats 16, licensed dining room seats 12, lounge, tavern, off sales. Unleaded gas, free camping with fill up, otherwise \$2.00 per night, fishing information; open all year, 24 hours per day.



## Watson Lake

The community of Watson Lake, located near the Yukon - B.C. border in southeastern Yukon, has long been famous for its sign posts. The thousands of signs started to appear during the building of the Alaska Highway in the 1940's when a homesick American serviceman scrawled the name of his hometown on a board, wrote in the approximate miles from Watson Lake,

and nailed it to a post. The idea caught on and even today travellers are adding new signs to the collection. Watson Lake also is the supply and communication centre for the Canada Tungsten mine just inside the NWT border, north of Watson Lake.

Km	Mile	
1016.8	632	<b>Watson Lake (pop: 1,167)</b> Modern accommodation and shopping facilities; RCMP detachment; Yukon Government Information Centre; jet air connections via CP Air to all southern cities and Whitehorse. Watson Lake is a key transportation, communication and distribution centre for southern Yukon and also an important stopping off point for prospectors, trappers, hunters, and fishermen. (Air-Inn Lodge — fly-in fishing: see wilderness section) There are 2 sawmills operating in the area. EVENT: Watson Lake Discovery Days, week of August 17, gambling, can-can girls, special entertainment.
1016.8	632	<b>Watson Lake Campground (Yukon Government)</b>

### Alcan Motel

Box 257, Watson Lake, Ph. 536-7774, 7 units, \$24 single, \$28 double, light housekeeping \$35. Office space available for business (daily basis), telephone, desk, typewriter, open all year.





**Cedar Lodge Motel**  
Box 243, Watson Lake, Ph. 536-7406. TV, 11 units, \$22 - \$34, 2 housekeeping units, open all year.

**Belvedere Motor Hotel**  
Box 288, Watson Lake, Ph. 536-7411. 38 hotel units, 17 motel units, minimum rate \$31. Cafe seats 33, licensed dining room seats 44. Lounge, tavern, conference room, TV, gift shop, off sales, periodic entertainment in lounge, open all year.

**Sportsman Motel**  
Box 560, Watson Lake, Ph. 536-7477. 31 units, minimum rate \$25. TV. Open early May, end September.

**Watson Lake Hotel**  
Box 370, Ph. 536-7481, 46 units \$16 - \$31 single, \$20 - \$36 double; cafe seats 30, licensed dining room seats 40, lounge seats 50. Travel agency (Lasa Travel), bus depot (Greyhound), Copy Cat secretarial services, open all year. Auto rentals.

#### **Campground Services**

Box 345, Ph. 536-7448; 20 unserviced camping sites, \$3.00, 20 serviced camping sites \$5.50; open 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., Monday - Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Sundays and holidays. Unleaded gas, propane, laundromat, public telephone, ice, Oasis Bar in summer, open all year.

#### **Watson Lake Food Services (other than hotels and motels)**

**Nugget Restaurant**  
Box 270, Watson Lake, Ph. 536-2233; cafe seats 49, dining room seats 75; western and chinese cuisine; open 7 days a week, 6 a.m. - 12 midnight, licensed dining, banquet facilities.

**Pizza Pantry**  
Box 221, Watson Lake, Ph. 536-7306; take out only; pizza, chicken, fresh bread, pies and doughnuts daily, coffee and pop. Open 6 days a week, 4:30 p.m. - 12 midnight, open until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturdays, closed Mondays.

1020.76 634 **Campbell Highway Turnoff (Yukon #9)**

1033.8 642 **Upper Liard River Motel**  
Mile 642, Ph. 536-2271; 6 units, \$20 single, \$28 double, licensed cafe seats 30, tavern seats 36, off sales; taxi, Indian crafts; open all year.

1044.1 649 **Junction**  
Alaska Highway and Cassiar Highway (B.C. #37). The Cassiar Highway is 468 miles long and joins the British Columbia towns of Stewart, Telegraph Creek and Cassiar with the Alaska Highway. Kitwanga, at the opposite end of the highway is 136 miles east of Prince Rupert on Yellowhead Highway #16.

1084.6 674 **Big Creek Campground (Yukon Government)**

1143.4 710 **Rancheria Hotel/Motel**  
Mile 710, Ph. 851-6456; 12 units, \$29 minimum rate; licensed cafe seats 40, lounge seats 25, off sales; tow truck, welding; guided fishing \$50.00 per day, trail rides (see Wilderness Expeditions section); open all year.

1143.4 710 **Rancheria Campground (Yukon Government)**

1153.7 717 **The Message Post**  
Mile 717, Ph. 851-6451; licensed cafe seats 20, off sales, free camping, gifts, souvenirs; beer garden, barbecue for customers, unleaded gas, propane, fishing licenses and camping permits.

1180.2 733 **Swift River Campground (Yukon Government)**

1180.2 733 **Seagull Motors**  
Mile 733, Ph. 851-6441; unleaded gas, diesel fuel, minor repairs, tow truck; open all year.





1180.2 733 **Swift River Lodge**  
 Mile 732, Ph. 331-0401; 13 units, \$24 single, \$28 double; licensed cafe seats 48, off sales; unleaded gas; auto tire repair; souvenirs, ice, deep well water; open mid April to end of October.



1251.2 777 **Morley River Campground (Yukon Government)**

1281 797 **Teri-Teri Campsite**  
 Mile 797, Ph. 397-1507; 3 housekeeping units with monthly rates, 25 unserviced campsites, \$4.00 per person, 50 cents per extra person, showers free, hydro \$1.00 extra; cafe seats 14, home baked goods, unleaded gas, welding, towing, well water; open all year.



1292.8 803 **Nisutlin Bay Bridge**  
 (575 ft across - 1,917 feet) Here for longest bridge on the Highway crosses Teslin Lake.



## Teslin

Teslin, 170 km (110 miles) southeast of Whitehorse on the Alaska Highway, has one of the largest native populations in Yukon. Situated on beautiful Teslin Lake, much of the livelihood of the community revolves around traditional hunting, trapping and fishing. It is also headquarters of one of the most

successful and flourishing Yukon Indian industries, Teslin Wood Products, a wholly-owned native co-operative, which produces quality freighter canoes and the famous Teslin Indian snowshoes. Many of the natives are descendants of the coastal Tlingit tribe.

Km Mile  
 1294.7 804 **Teslin (pop: 320)**  
 Year round visitor facilities, trading post, post office, store, gas, RCMP detachment, Catholic and Anglican missions, Museum: George Johnston Museum — display of gold rush relics and Indian artifacts, open June 20 to mid September, closed weekends. Yukon Indian Handicrafts — Teslin Pole Craft Shop.

**Yukon Motel — Teslin**  
 Ph. 390-3311; 22 units, \$20 single, \$28 double, licensed cafe seats 26, lounge seats 40, off sales; unleaded gas, diesel fuel, propane, souvenirs, collection of pipes, films, fishing equipment, "we accept pets"; open all year.



**Ryan's Lakeshore Lodge — Teslin**  
 Ph. 390-3206; 5 units, \$17.50 single, \$25 double; licensed cafe seats 35, off sales; guided fishing; open all year.



**804 Motel**  
 Mile 804, Alaska Hwy., Ph. 3571; 6 units \$20 - \$30, cafe seats 36, self-serve restaurant, off sales; open all year.



1296.8 806 **Halstead's — Teslin**  
 Ph. 390-3516; 9 units, \$22 and up; 24 serviced campsites, \$4.00 and up; licensed cafe seats 12, off sales; campfires, recreational facilities, beach, souvenirs, bakery, soft ice cream, fishing licenses, fishing guides and boat rentals; open during summer months beginning June 1st.



1307.7 813.1 **Teslin Lake Campground (Yukon Government)**

1344.9 836 **Canol Road Turnoff (Yukon #8) See Canol Road**



1368.4 830.5 **Squanga Lake Campground (Yukon Government)**

1392.5 866 **Atlin Turn-Off**  
 See Atlin, Tagish and Carcross Section.

1392.5 866 **Jake's Corner**  
 Mile 866, Alaska Hwy.; Radio phone: 2M3-444, 24 units, dining room seats 40, lounge, service station, T.V., propane, ice, unleaded gas, pool, specialize in organized parties in lounge and dining room; open all year.





1402 872.2 Judas Creek Campground (Yukon Government)

1432 891 Marsh Lake Campground (Yukon Government)

1432.5 894.5 Black Mike's Gold Mines Ltd.  
Mile 894.5. Gold Panning and mining museum. Guided tours of the machinery and equipment of early miners. Individual instruction in gold panning. \$4.00 first pan (includes tour), extra pan \$5.00, children \$3.00, mine tour only — \$1.00. Local arts and crafts, antiques; free camping. Licensed restaurant.

1434.5 904 Sourdough Tourist Campsite  
Mile 904, Ph. 668-2961; 20 unserviced campsites, 52 serviced campsites, \$6.00 for two people, 50 cents each extra person. Bathrooms, car wash, laundromat, firewood, water, ice, open Feb. 1st to Dec. 1st.

1454.8 904.5 Golden Horn Campground  
Mile 904.5, Ph. 688-2977, 36 spaces, 20 spaces with electricity and water, 10 spaces with electricity, water and sewer. Unlimited tenting space, \$4 - \$4.50; laundromat, open April 1 to September 20.

1456 905 Junction to Carcross (See Atlin - Tagish - Carcross)

#### Carcross Corner Services

Mile 905, Ph. 668-5529 or 667-2649; cafe seats 24, open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Tuesday to Sunday, 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Mondays. Canadian cuisine, home cooking, ice. Gas, welding, minor repairs; open all year.

1458 907 Wolf Creek Campground (Yukon Government)

1463.6 610 McRae Chinese Restaurant Motel  
Mile 910, Ph. 668-4177, 6 units; combined cafe and licensed dining room seats 64, tavern seats 26, off sales. Restaurant specializes in Chinese cuisine.

1465.7 911 Pioneer Trailer Park  
Mile 911, Ph. 668-5944; 15 unserviced camping sites \$5.00, 10 partially serviced camping sites \$5.75, 36 fully serviced camping sites, \$6.50, based on two people, 75 cents per additional person. Laundry, toilets, sinks, ice, pop machine, fire pits; open first week in May to first week in October.

1466 911.8 Half a mile side road to scenic Miles Canyon and suspension bridge. This road travels past the Whitehorse Hydro Dam and joins the main south access route into Whitehorse.

1479 913 South Access Road to Whitehorse

1470 913 Robert Service Campground  
Located on the south access road to Whitehorse. 66 unserviced camping sites, \$5.00, 24 serviced camping sites, \$6.00; security system, bathrooms, ice, soft drinks, water, fly in fishing service, open 1st May to 30th September.

1473.8 916 Whitehorse International Airport  
All weather runway; runway lighting; aeradio; control tower; elevation 2,305 feet (691.5 metres); range finders; emergency services; repairs; hangars.

1476.3 918 Two-Mile Hill  
Descends from bluff to Whitehorse city centre.



## Whitehorse

Whitehorse, Yukon's capital city, is the chief transportation, communication and supply centre for the territory and areas of northern British Columbia. With a population of 15,000, Whitehorse has virtually everything in the way of service amenities that any other southern city of twice the size

would have. It is serviced by regular jet passenger flights from Edmonton, Vancouver, Alaska and Yellowknife plus regional carriers, bus, and train (see transportation). It's a growing city that is fast becoming one of the main metropolitan centres in the north.



## Whitehorse

### Accommodation

#### Airport Chalet

Mile 917 Alaska Highway, Ph. 668-2166; 24 units, \$23 single, \$28 double, cafe seats 12, licensed dining room seats 36, lounge, off sales.

#### Ben-Elie Motel

411 Main Street, Ph. 667-2577; 40 units, \$40 single, \$45 double, licensed dining room seats 74, lounge, off sales, color T.V., direct dial telephones, housekeeping units, individually controlled heat, refrigerators in all units.

#### Capital Hotel

103 Main St. Ph. 667-2565; 23 units, \$15 - 20 single, \$28 double; lounge, T.V., off sales.

#### Casa Loma Motel

Mile 927 Alaska Highway, Ph. 633-2266, 31 units, \$22 single or double, licensed dining room seats 75, lounge seats 40, off sales; housekeeping units available.

#### Chilkoot Motel

4190 4th Avenue, Ph. 667-2379, 37 units, \$20 single, \$36 double.

#### Edgewater Hotel Ltd.

Box 4429, Ph. 667-2572, 15 units, \$32 single, \$35 double; cafe seats 40, licensed dining room seats 90, lounge, off sales.

#### Fort Yukon Motor Inn

2163 - 2nd Ave., Ph. 667-2595; 32 units, \$13 single, \$27 double; off sales.

#### Klondike Inn

2288 - 2nd Avenue, Ph. 668-4747, 100 units, \$36 - 40 single, \$40 - 50 double; cafe seats 85, licensed dining room seats 75, two lounges, off sales, executive suites available.

#### Kopper King Services

Mile 919, Alaska Hwy., Ph. 668-2347; 13 units, \$20 - \$28, housekeeping units available; lounge, tavern, groceries, laundry facilities, ice, steaks and Chinese food served in lounge, entertainment in lounge, off-sales, Hannigan's Restaurant.

#### New North Motor Inn

2141 - 2nd Avenue, Ph. 668-4646, 30 units (16 are house-keeping), \$30 single, \$36 double — minimum rate, no charge for children under 5. Licensed cafe seats 48, quiet lounge seats 48, cabaret seats 200, tavern seats 75, off sales, plug ins, color T.V.

#### 98 Hotel

110 Wood St., Ph. 667-2656; 15 units, lounge, off sales.

#### Porter Creek Motel

Mile 922, Ph. 633-2327; 6 units, \$18 single, \$20 double, cafe seats 24; public telephones, diesel fuel, towing.

#### Regina Hotel

102 Wood Street, Ph. 667-7801; 53 units, \$30 single, \$39 double, licensed dining room seats 55, lounge and tavern, off sales; T.V., heated parking, Westours office, telephones.

#### Shannon Hotel

206 Jarvis Street, Ph. 668-4567, 30 units, \$36 and up single, \$40 and up double, lounge, housekeeping units available.

#### Stratford Motel

401 Jarvis St., Ph. 667-4243; 49 units, \$33 single, \$35 and up double, housekeeping units, winter plug-ins, T.V.

#### T & M Hotel

401 Main Street, Ph. 667-7644, 30 units, \$36 single, \$42 double, cafe seats 26, licensed dining room seats 35, lounge, off sales.

#### Taku Hotel

Box 4308, Ph. 668-4545, 53 units, \$32 single, \$41 double, licensed cafe seats 85, lounge, off sales; gift shop, dress shop.

#### Travelodge

Box 4250, Ph. 668-4700, 120 units, \$40 single, \$48 double (January 1 to June 1) \$42 single, \$50 double effective June 1, 1978. Cafe seats 36, licensed dining room seats 60, lounge seats 55, off sales, travel agency, news stand, flower shop, gift shop, barber shop, banquet facilities for up to 300.





**Yukon Inn**

4220 - 4th Avenue, Ph. 667-2527; 47 units, \$36 single, \$43 double; cafe seats 32, licensed dining room seats 96, lounge, off sales, 100 seat banquet room.

**Hobah Apartments**

One Teslin Road, Ph. 667-7517 — furnished apartments for rent by the month or per night. Nightly rates: \$19.00 one bedroom, \$22.50 two bedroom, \$28.50 executive suite.

**Whitehorse Food Services (other than motels and hotels)****A & W Drive In**

4th Avenue and Ray Street, Ph. 667-2633, open 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m. 7 days per week. Hamburger and chicken.

**Annabelle**

7225 - 7th Avenue, Ph. 668-2868, seats 30, open 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m., and 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Closed Sundays. European cuisine, vegetarian dishes served, licensed.

**B.J.'s Restaurant**

204B Main Street, Ph. 668-4243, seats 60, open 11:30 a.m. - midnight Monday to Friday, 4:30 p.m. - midnight Saturdays, 4:30 - 10:00 p.m. Sundays. Italian cuisine, pizzas, licensed.

**The Captain's Locker**

Mile 913, Alaska Hwy., Ph. 668-5920; seats 24; open — 6 p.m. - midnight; closed Mondays; steaks, seafoods, licensed, open all year.

**Christie's Place**

209 Main Street, Ph. 667-7671, seats 89, open 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday, 6:00 p.m. - 12 midnight Sundays. Italian food, pizza. Eat in or take out service.

**Dairy Queen**

2nd Avenue & Elliott St., Ph. 667-2272, seats 68, open 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. seven days per week. Hamburgers, soft ice cream, take out orders. Open February to October.

**Golden Garter**

212 Main Street Mall, Ph. 667-2626, seats 56, open 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., closed Sunday and Monday, and usually closed during January. French cuisine, steaks, seafood, licensed.

**Kentucky Fried Chicken**

2054 - 2nd Avenue. Open 10:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 10:30 - 1:00 a.m. Fridays, 10:30 - midnight Saturdays. Kentucky Fried Chicken, salads, catering, take out.

**Malt Bar**

Qwanlin Mall on 4th Avenue, Ph. 667-6990, open 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, Fridays open 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., Closed Sundays. Winter hours till 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Hot dogs, malts, sandwiches, soup, submarines.

**Martina's Pastry**

212 Main Street Mall, Ph. 667-6121, open 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., closed Saturday and Sunday. Pastry, hot dogs, sandwiches.

**Monte Carlo Dining Room**

404 Wood Street, Ph. 667-2116, seats 84, open 5:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m., closed Sundays. French cuisine, special dishes on request, licensed, waiting lounge.

**Mr. Mike's**

4114 - 4th Avenue, Ph. 667-2242, seats 99, open 11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 12:00 noon - 11:00 p.m. Sundays. Steaks, burgers, seafood, licensed.

**Mumbo's Restaurant**

312 Steele Street, Ph. 667-6576, seats 23, open 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. seven days per week. Fish and chips, hamburgers, chicken, daily specials.

**Shangri La Restaurant**

309 Jarvis Street, Ph. 667-6152, seats 48, open 5:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 5:00 - 2:00 a.m. Sunday, closed Mondays. Chinese food, Chinese specialties.

**Events and Attractions — Whitehorse Area****Atlas Travel Tours****Whitehorse — Miles Canyon Tour**

A few of the highlights are the famous log skyscraper, the log church, a guided tour through the S.S. Klondike, the Whitehorse hydro dam and fish ladder, Miles Canyon suspension bridge, and the MacBride Museum. Daily departures May 15 - September 30. Contact Atlas Travel, 208 Steele Street.

**Frantic Follies**

A vaudeville stage show for the whole family. Held nightly EXCEPT Monday in the Bonanza Room at the Travelodge. End of May through to mid-September. Tickets available at Atlas Travel.

**Gold Rush River Tours**

Short cruise through part of downtown Whitehorse to Lake Laberge, return by bus. Barbeque cruise — Lake Laberge tour described above with added attraction of a barbeque supper along the banks of the Yukon River. Approximate duration 3½ hours. Reservation required. See also Wilderness Expeditions section.

**2nd Annual Highland Games**

Saturday June 23, in Rotary Park. Competitors from Alaska, Yukon, Northwest Territories and northern B.C. participate in band, dancing, piping and drumming competitions and such traditional games as tossing the caber, sheaf toss, throwing the stone, tug-of-war, and shot-put.

**Kiwanis Horticultural & Hobby Show**

Features local exhibits of garden produce, baking, flowers

and handicrafts. Annually in mid-August.

**MacBride Museum**

On First Avenue, the museum contains many relics from the gold rush era and a large display of Yukon animals. Open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. SAM McGEES CABIN built in 1899 is located in the museum compound, as is the old TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Open May to September.

**M.V. Schwatka**

2 hour cruise through Miles Canyon. Departure from Schwatka Lake at the hydro dam daily June 1 to September 15. Transportation to dock available from Travelodge. Tickets available from Atlas Travel, Black Top Cabs and Yellow Cabs.

**Old Log Church**

Artifacts on history of churches in Yukon. Located at 3rd Avenue and Elliott Street. 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Closed Sunday morning. Service every Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

**S.S. Klondike**

Restored sternwheeler located at the south end of 2nd Avenue by the Yukon River. Open 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. No admission charged. Open June 1 to September 3rd. Note: Please contact 667-7025 ahead of time if there is a large group.

**Sourdough Rendezvous**

Featuring snowmobile, snowshoe and dog team races, local arts and crafts exhibits, days of '98 costume and beard judging contests, sourdough hot cake breakfasts, can-can girls, and talent shows. Queen contest and flour packing contest also included. Held end of February each year.



# Alaska Hwy. North



A mere 160 km (100 miles) west from Whitehorse on the Alaska Highway (Yukon #1) will find you gazing at the third highest mountain range in the world. They are the St. Elias Mountains. The tallest on the continent, they tower into the clouds and feed the massive natural glaciers that tumble down between the valleys.

Nestled at the feet of these giant peaks is the tiny community of Haines Junction, this town serving Canada's largest, wildest and most beautiful national park. It is near here that you will see majestic Kluane Lake, the largest body of water in Yukon.

Farther up the Alaska Highway are Destruction Bay, Burwash and Beaver Creek, small communities that serve the north section of the Alaska Highway.

Km	Mile	
1487.8	924.5	The Klondike Highway to Dawson joins the Alaska Highway.
1057.9	937.5	Old Dawson Trail Historical site sign tells the story of Yukon Crossing on the wagon trail from Whitehorse to Dawson.
1542.7	958.6	Kusawa Lake Road — to Takhum River
1542.7	958.6	Kusawa Lake Campground (Yukon Government)
1557.9	968	Mendenhall Creek Campground (Yukon Government)
1602.3	995.6	Aishihik Road — to Otter Falls and Aishihik Lake Campgrounds (Yukon Government)
1602.3	995.6	Aishihik Lake Campgrounds (Yukon Government)
1629.5	1013	Pine Creek Campground (Yukon Government)



## Haines Junction

The location of Haines Junction is probably the most enviable in the entire Yukon. Nestled at the very edge of the spectacular St. Elias mountains, Haines Junction is destined to become an important hub of activity in the southwest corner of the territory. Aside from playing an important role in the

development of the 22,015 sq. km. (8,500-sq. mi.) Kluane National Park, this small community also sits at the crossroads of the Haines and Alaska Highways, two of the main arteries linking the Yukon with Alaska and southern Canada.

Km	Mile	
1635.1	1016	<b>Haines Junction (pop. 353).</b> A Yukon Government Information Centre is located here for visitor information, and the community is the headquarters for Kluane National Park.

### Kluane Park Inn

Ph. 634-2261; 20 units; \$22 - \$35; lounge, food available in lounge, off sales, open all year. Color T.V.

### Gateway Motel

Ph. 634-2371; 11 units, tavern, off sales, open all year, laundromat, hook-ups.

### Brewster's Service

Ph. 634-2451; 10 units and one apartment; 24 hr. Open all year. Unleaded gas, plug-ins, ice, diesel, propane.





### Blue Mountain Services

Haines Junction, Ph. 634-2292; 6 units \$24 - \$26. Cafe seats 28, dining room seats 12. Open yearly. Service station, unleaded gas.

### Stardust Motel

Ph. 634-2591, 6 units \$19 - \$30, open all year. Licensed mechanic, 20 hook-ups.

### Mother's Cozy Corner

Haines Junction, Ph. 634-2511; 6 units \$25 - \$30, colour TV. Cafe seats 32; open February - October.

### Fairdale Store Drive Inn

Ice cream, hamburgers, soft drinks, open seven days a week from 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., May - mid-October.

1644.7 1022 **Mackintosh Lodge**  
Ph. 634-2301, 9 units \$15 - \$35. Cafe seats 16. Open all year. Hook-ups, tent camping.

1655.5 1028.6 **Bear Creek Summit** 977 m. (3204 ft.)  
Second highest point between Whitehorse and Fairbanks.

1690.5 1050.4 **Boutillier Summit**  
1000 m. (3280 ft.) Highest point between Whitehorse and Fairbanks, it offers the first view of Kluane Lake, the largest lake, 397 square km (153 square miles), in Yukon.

1695.1 1053.3 **Ghost Town of Silver City**  
In existence from 1904 - 1924, it was the site of a trading post, roadhouse and North West Mounted Police barracks on the wagon road from Whitehorse to the gold fields of the Kluane Lake district.

1699 1056 **Kluane Lake Lodge**  
4 units (2 with kitchenettes), drive-in restaurant.

1711.9 1064 **Bayshore Motel & Esso Service**  
Ph. 4551 (Destruction Bay) 5 units, cafe seats 16, open all year. Fishing licenses & tackle, welding, ice.

1712.5 1064.5 **Horseshoe Bay Campground** (Yukon Government)

1722.0 1070 **Bob White's Kluane Lake Camp**  
Mile 1070, Alaska Highway. Fishing camp, taxidermy, taxidermy display, boat rentals, guide available, campground, outpost cabins. May - end of September. (See Wilderness section.)

1724.8 1071.7 **Congdon Creek Campground** (Yukon Government)



## Destruction Bay

Destruction Bay is another one of the small communities that grew out of the building of the Alaska Highway in 1942. Situated on the shores of beautiful Kluane Lake, Destruction Bay was a main staging area for American and Canadian

highway builders during the war. Its name was earned as a result of a vicious wind storm that struck the area, destroying buildings and materials and leaving the entire area a shambles.

Km Mile

1743.0 1083 **Talbot Arm Motels Ltd.**  
Destruction Bay, Ph. 4461, 8 units, open yearly; beer and wine available in dining room, seating capacity 85. Service station, unleaded gas, electric plug-ins, off-sales, escorted fishing parties.



## Burwash

Burwash is predominantly comprised of Indian residents and is located on the shores of Kluane Lake, 16 km (10 miles) northwest of Destruction Bay. There is a lodge with dining facilities as well as a gas station. Burwash is the home of a

beautiful museum of natural history which offers a look at some of the animals and wild fowl which inhabit the area. Native handicrafts may also be purchased here.

Km Mile

1759 1093 **Burwash Lodge**  
Ph. 4441 (Destruction Bay) 30 units \$22 - \$38 (\$15 - \$18 — no bath) open May thru Sept. Dining room seats 60, licensed dining, lounge, off sales, small store, aviation fuel.





- 1759 1093 **Kluane Museum of Natural History**  
Museum and craft shop open during summer months from 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Adults \$1.00, children 50 cents. Open during winter upon request for groups and schools.
- 1778.8 1105 **Burwash Flats Campground** (Yukon Government)
- 1798 1118 **Kluane Wilderness Village**  
Ph. 4141 (Destruction Bay) 21 cabins, 4 housekeeping units, \$18 - \$32, campground and hookups, dining room seats 45, lounge, licensed dining, off sales, service station — open all year, units open from April to November, unleaded gas, diesel, fly-in fishing arranged.
- 1845.9 1147 **Pine Valley Motel**  
Ph. 862-5512, 3 units, 10 hookups, cafe seats 12, motel open all year, cafe open May - September, unleaded gas, home baking, ice, drinking water, wrecker.
- 1853.7 1152.1 **Lake Creek Campground** (Yukon Government)
- 1873.3 1164 **Koidern River Lodge**  
Ph. 5126, cafe seats 24, free camping, open all year, boat rentals, fishing tackle.
- 1881.3 1169 **White River Lodge**  
Ph. 862-5516 or 862-9566, 10 units, cafe seats 24, licensed dining, off sales, open all year, unleaded gas, diesel, propane serviced campground.
- 1912.8 1188.8 **Snag Junction Campground** (Yukon Government)



## Beaver Creek

The community of Beaver Creek, situated only a few miles from the Alaska-Yukon border on the Alaska Highway is the first stop of travellers driving south into the territory. Beaver Creek is only a few miles from Snag, the former government

weather post that recorded some of the lowest temperatures in North America. But, don't worry, the winters aren't all that severe and the summers are typically beautiful. The Canada Customs office is also located here in Canada's most westerly community.

- 1934.4 1202 **Beaver Creek** (pop. 116)  
Canadian Customs and Immigration post open 24 hours daily. Yukon Territorial Government Information Centre open during summer months has interesting display of wildflowers and rocks found in the territory.

### Far West Texaco

Ph. 5296, 9 units, cafe seats 50, 20 hookups, open all year, pool hall, diesel, wrecker, welding, tires.

### Beaver Creek Motel

Beaver Creek. Ph. 5131; 5 units, cafe seats 40; open yearly; souvenirs and novelties.

### Ida's Motel

Ph. 5331, 20 units, cafe seats 24, dining room seats 40, lounge, licensed dining, off sales, open all year, pool room, post office, overnight parking, gas.

### Alas/Kon Border Lodge

Ph. 5551, 129 units, \$25 - \$50, dining room seats 98, licensed dining, lounge, off sales, open May 15 - September 28, souvenirs.

### Beaver Motors

Cafe seats 16, diesel.





# Haines Road



The Haines Road borders the eastern edge of the St. Elias mountains and connects Haines, Alaska with Haines Junction, Yukon. Lodges are located along the way, as well as numerous lakes, streams and historical points of interest.

The Haines Road is one of Yukon's links with the Alaskan coast providing yet another alternative travel destination.

Km	Mile	
07.6	4.2	International Boundary between United States and Canada.
	42.2	Canada Customs and Immigration Office Passant Camp. Open May 1 to September 30; 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
91.2	56.7	Three Guardsmen Pass 980 m. (3,215 ft.) The poles along the highway indicate the road edge when covered by deep snow.
108.1	67.3	Chilkat Pass 1066 m. (3,493 ft.) Highest elevation on the highway.
150.9	93.8	Border Crossing between British Columbia and Yukon Territory.
167.2	102.7	Million Dollar Falls Campground (Yukon Government)
202	125	Dezadeash Lodge Ph. 634-2315, 18 units \$21.50 - \$30, 14 hookups, restaurant seats 46, lounge, licensed dining, open all year, fishing guide, boat rentals & motors, cross country skiing, laundromat.
204.9	127.4	Dezadeash Lake Campground (Yukon Government)
229.0	142	Kathleen Lake Campground (National Parks)
230	143	Kathleen Lake Lodge Ph. 634-2319, 6 units \$16 - \$28, cafe seats 25, licensed dining, off sales, open May - October.



# Atlin - Tagish - Carcross Loop



At km 139.3 or mile 86.6 on the Alaska Highway is the junction leading to the tiny communities of Atlin, 96 km (61 miles), Carcross, 55 km (34 miles), and Tagish, 21 km (13 miles). These roads are numbers 5, 6 and 7 on your map.

There are 2 government campgrounds located on the road to Atlin. Snail Lake campground km 25.4, mile 17, and Tarfu Lake, km 32.6, mile 22.

## Atlin:

Spectacular mountain scenery and the crystal clear water of 145 km (90 mile) long Atlin Lake create a breathtaking backdrop for this peaceful village. Atlin, British Columbia was one of the towns that sprang into existence during the turn of the century gold rush era. Besides sporting some of the most spectacular scenery in North America, Atlin has accom-

modations, campgrounds, restaurants and shops carrying everything from general merchandise and groceries to specialty shops well stocked with fine local souvenirs, as well as a variety of organized excursions to choose from — in short everything needed to make this stop a memorable one for any visitor.



## Accommodation

### Atlin Inn

Box 41, Atlin, B.C., Ph. 662; open all year; 10 hotel units, 2 motel units, housekeeping units in motel; \$22 + tax, \$24 + tax, motel units \$25 + tax and up; licensed cafe seats 40; lounge seats 40; off sales.

### Kirkwood Cottages

Box 123, Atlin, B.C., Ph. 601; open all year; ten 2-bedroom cabins; \$30; \$36.

## Things To Do In Atlin

### Atlin Express

Box 146, Atlin B.C. V0W 1A0 Ph. (604) 651-7635; regular bus service between Atlin and Whitehorse via Tagish and Carcross; Monday, Wednesday, and Friday departs Atlin 6:30 a.m. — arrives Whitehorse 10:00 a.m.; departs Whitehorse (BenElle Motel, Main Street) 11:45 a.m. — arriving Atlin 3:30 p.m.

### Atlin Fish Camp:

Box 38, Atlin B.C., Ph. (604) 651-7578. Two fly in fish camps for salmon. Rate: \$75 per day per person airfare, not included; charter boat for fishing and touring on Atlin Lake; \$15.00 per hour fishing — guide and equipment included.

### Atlin Museum

Mining artifacts from the Atlin Goldrush, photo exhibits, turn of the century displays, located in Atlin's original one room school house.

### Atlin Wilderness Charter

Box 41, Atlin, B.C.; open summer only; boat rentals, tours of Atlin and Tagish Lakes, guided fishing trips, boat gas.

### Aurora Air Service Ltd.

Box 146, Atlin, B.C., V0W 1A0, Ph. (604) 651-7635, fixed wing float plane for hunters, fishermen and sightseers, flight-seeing tour around Atlin area and Llewellyn Glacier; \$75.00 for 3 people.



### The Cache

Box 59, Atlin, B.C., Ph. 651; Open June to September, 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.; local crafts, handmade parkas, best braid collection in the north.

### The Discovery Shop

Box 96, Atlin, B.C., Ph. 431; Open summer only, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; local crafts.

### North Country Travelers/Johnson's Sled Dogs

Box 41, Atlin, B.C.; winter and summer wilderness excursions.

### NorTreds

Box 35, Atlin, B.C. V0W 1A0; wilderness trip outfitting and guiding; mountaineering, lake and river travel throughout northern British Columbia and Yukon; Juneau icefield traverse (dog sled support): March 25 - April 5, \$998 includes expenses between Atlin and Juneau with the exception of personal equipment. Atlin Lake - Llewellyn Glacier Tour instructional in wilderness travel techniques, canoeing, wilderness camping and climbing, \$990, 18 days — June 22 to July 9, starts and finishes in Whitehorse.

### Spruce Creek Mining

2340 Gordon Road, Kelowna B.C. or General Delivery, Atlin, B.C.; working mine; gold panning; \$5.00 per day or \$3.50 per day if you have your own pan.

## Tagish

The community of Tagish situated on the Tagish River between Tagish and Marsh Lakes offers the visitor excellent fishing. A government campground, cafe and general store,

with a small museum, provide basic amenities for the self contained traveller.

### T.J. Services

Tagish; cafe seats 12, souvenirs, campground.



## Carcross

The community of Carcross 72 km (45 miles) south of Whitehorse is situated in an alpine setting that rivals other mountain communities. Located at the northern tip of Lake Bennett it is a regular stop for the narrow-gauge White Pass & Yukon Route which travels between Skagway, Alaska and Whitehorse, Yukon. The Carcross-Skagway Road leads 106 km

(66 miles) from Skagway, Alaska and is open during summer months only. Carcross features the historic old Caribou Hotel which houses the famous Carcross parrots and the quaint Matthew Watson General Store. One of the three remaining sternwheelers in Yukon, the S.S. TUTSHI is located here.

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### Caribou Hotel

Box 85, Carcross. Ph. 4501. 14 units, \$9 - \$24, cafe seats 24, lounge, tavern. Open all year. See the parrots. Off sales.

### Pine Grove Services

Box 71, Carcross. Ph. 4491. 7 units, cafe seats 25. Licensed homebaking, welding, unleaded gas, towing, minor repairs, take-out, off sales.

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### Spirit Lake Lodge

Box 75, Carcross. Ph. 4337. Open all year. Towing.





# Dempster Highway



## Dempster Highway

The Dempster Highway (Yukon #11) is designed to connect Southern Yukon Communities with Inuvik and the Mackenzie Delta in the Northwest Territories and opens new horizons for todays travellers.

It follows the trail used by Corporal W.J.D. Dempster of the Northwest Mounted Police when he took a search party north by dog team to search for the ill-fated Fitzgerald patrol.

Fitzgerald and his men perished in the winter of 1911 after they lost their way while on the annual Dawson - Ft. McPherson Mounted Police patrol.

The highway traverses country that is forever changing — from rolling hills, clear streams and rivers to alpine meadows and high country travel. It is indeed a breathtaking adventure but one that should be approached with a certain amount of preparation. Services and accommodation are available at Eagle River near the Arctic Circle km 376 (mile 235) but those wishing to drive the Dempster should ensure that spare tires are in good condition and that extra gas and food supplies are carried.

Km	Mile	
74.5	45.1	Tombstone Mountain Campground (Yukon Government)

202.5	122.5	Ogilvie River Campground (Yukon Government)
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371.7	231	<b>Eagle Plains Inn</b> Km 371; Mile 231 Dempster Highway, Dawson City, Yukon Y0B 1G0. Mobile Telephone: Rat Pass 2M3299; 31 units, \$35 single, \$40 double, 6 serviced camping areas, minimum \$5.00; licensed cafe/dining room seats 70, lounge, off sales; unleaded gas, diesel, propane, showers, restrooms, drinking water, firewood, picnic tables, ice, pull through spaces, laundromat, winter plug-ins, road service, wrecker.
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# Canol Road



## Canol Road

During the Second World War, the American army launched the Canol Project. It was designed to pump oil from Norman Wells, in the Northwest Territories, to Whitehorse. It took almost two years of work to build the oil pipeline and the network of supply roads and today the system lies unused.

You can drive the Canol Road (Yukon #8) from Johnson's Crossing, on the Alaska Highway, to Ross River to the north-east, and then over this wilderness road to the NWT border. It's a road, long abandoned, but it is kept up to minimum standards to permit exploration and recreation, during the

summer months. It must be kept in mind that there are no services north of Ross River and anyone planning a trip should carry extra gas, spare tires and be sure their vehicle is in good condition.

It's a country of startling beauty and abundant wild life. It's also an integral part of the Yukon's history and you will see evidence of what was once a major war-time project along the way — army trucks and equipment, abandoned where they sat after the 853 kilometre (530 mile) oil pipeline was no longer needed for the war effort.

Km	Mile	
98.7	60	Quiet Lake Campground (Yukon Government)



# 60-Mile Highway



## 60 Mile Highway

Yukoners call it the 60-Mile Highway. To Alaskans, it's the Taylor Highway but everyone who has been fortunate enough to drive this northern road linking Yukon with Alaska (Yukon #3) has affectionately named it "The Top of the World Highway".

Visitors have described the breathtaking scenery as the way the world must have looked before man arrived on earth.

After you have climbed along this broad well-maintained road that winds out of Dawson City, and gazed across the distant hills and mountains, you will understand why it has earned the name and been described in such glowing terms.

From Dawson, cross the Yukon River by government ferry and drive through mountains and valleys until you reach the Yukon-Alaska border at Boundary. From there the road leads to the small community of Tetlin Junction nestled at the fork of the Top Of The World and Alaska Highway.

It's a perfect Circle Tour. From Whitehorse to Dawson, over the Top of the World Highway to Tetlin Junction, south along the Alaska Highway past the magnificent St. Elias mountains returning to Whitehorse.

# Campbell Highway



## Campbell Highway

Robert Campbell was the man responsible for opening up a large area of Yukon to the Hudson's Bay Company's fur trade during the mid-1800's. Campbell came by boat and on foot to explore the southeast section of Yukon, set up trading posts and extend the HBC empire as far as Alaska.

It is roughly along the route that Campbell took to penetrate the Yukon wilderness more than 125 years ago that the Campbell Highway (Yukon #9) was built. It joins Watson Lake to

Ross River and Faro and finally hooks up with the Klondike Highway at Carmacks.

The highway offers breathtaking scenery although precautions should be taken as services are only available at Ross River, Faro and Little Salmon. It is a natural alternative trip that provides the traveller with a circle route that can lead to Whitehorse, Mayo-Elsa, Dawson City or beyond.

Km	Mile	
83.1	50	Simpson Lake Campground (Yukon Government)
176.5	106.7	Frances Lake Campground (Yukon Government)
208	129.3	At this site Robert Campbell after whom the highway is named established a trading post in 1844. The site was named Fort Pelly Banks by Campbell. Taylor and Drury operated a fur trading post at Pelly Banks but the site has long been abandoned.
355.7	221	North and South Canol Roads (Yukon #8) Jackfish Lake float plane base.
355.7	221	Ross River access road. The community is 6 miles northeast of the Campbell Highway. Vehicles pulling trailers should use the alternate access road to Ross River at 362 Km (Mile 225).
362.1	225	Ross River access road (alternate)





## Ross River

Ross River, situated at the junction of the Pelly River and Canol Road just 9.6 km (6 miles) northeast of the Campbell Highway is developing into one of the most important exploration centres in Yukon. Expeditors and prospectors testing mineral bodies along the Yukon-N.W.T. border use

Ross River as their supply and communication base.

A government ferry service operates daily in the summer from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. taking visitors across the Pelly River to the North Canol Road.

Km Mile

### Welcome Inn

Ross River, Ph. 969-2218. 25 units \$25.00 - \$27.50. Cafe seats 50; lounge seats 75. Open yearly. Ice. Advisable if travelling between Ross River and Watson Lake to carry extra 5 gallons of gas.



## Faro

The town of Faro, situated just seven miles off the Robert Campbell Highway, is primarily a mining community servicing the giant Cyprus Anvil lead-zinc mine. Cyprus Anvil is the biggest lead producer in Canada and the entire area is a

thriving exploration centre. Faro, named after the card game of the same name, is Yukon's newest community. It was built in 1969 and is expected to continue growing if other nearby ore bodies, that now show promise, come into production.

Km Mile

415.2 258 Access road to mining community of Faro. (Pop. 1,549). Community was built in 1969 and the mine is located 22 km (14 miles) to the northeast. Facilities include garage and gas stations, post office, grocery-department store, hotel and bar, liquor store, bank and travel agency, theatre, gift shop, hospital.

### Faro Hotel

Box 238, Faro, Y0B 1K0. Ph. 994-2610. 24 units \$30.00 - \$36.00. Dining room seats 25, cafe seats 45, lounge seats 170. Licensed dining, off sales. Boutique shop. Open yearly.



430.3 260 Fisheye Lake Campground (Yukon Government)

469.9 292 Drury Creek Campground (Yukon Government)

469.9 292 Little Salmon Lodge

Box 519, Faro. 6 units \$12 - \$18, dining room seats 20; cafe seats 24; licensed. Diesel fuel, tires, camping, boat rentals, ice, soft ice cream, take-out beer, CB monitor channel 19. Open all year.

For details of facilities at Carmacks, see Klondike Highway.

516.9 312.9 Little Salmon Campground (Yukon Government)

559.6 338.8 Frenchman's Lake Campground (Yukon Government)



# Klondike Hwy. - Dawson



## Klondike Highway - Dawson

The Klondike Highway (Yukon #5, 2 & 3) runs from Carcross north to historic Dawson City, following roughly the trail of the 98'ers. It's one of the main highway routes in the territory and connects the southern Yukon with Dawson and the gold fields of the Klondike and the communities of Mayo, Elsa, and Keno. Along the way, you will see "the marge of Lake Laberge", the scene of Robert W. Service's "Cremation of Sam McGee"; the conglomerate boulders; one of the last remains of the original roadhouses and Five-Finger Rapids, just north of Carmacks.

When you reach Stewart Crossing, you can either go west to Dawson or east to Mayo-Elsa-Keno. Dawson City, once the

gold capital of the world, has much to offer in the way of history. Many of the original old Gold Rush buildings still stand, and much of the old-time flavor still remains. You can take in the Gaslight Follies, a gold rush production held during the summer months in the fine old Palace Grand Theatre, or pan for gold (there's still lots around), or take a drive or a tour out to the creeks to watch the modern-day gold operations underway, or try your hand at the gambling tables in Diamond Tooth Gertie's.

It's a flash-back in history and much is being done to rebuild many of the once-luxurious gold rush buildings of 1898.



Km	Mile	
0	0	Km 0 of Highway #2 begins km 1487.8 (Mile 925) on the Alaska Highway.
5.8	3.6	<b>Takhini Hotsprings</b> 9.6 km (6 mile) access road, Ph. 633-2706; 40 unserviced camping sites, cafe seating 30, swimming in sulphur-free hot springs pool. Open 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. during summer months, 1:00 - 10:00 p.m. during winter months, open 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Wednesdays. Guided trail riding, hours same as pool, cross country ski trails 4.8 km (3 miles long).
36	22.4	<b>Lake Laberge Campground</b> (Yukon Government)
56.3	35	<b>Fox Lake Campground</b> (Yukon Government)
88.0	55	<b>Braeburn Lodge</b> Mile 14, Klondike Highway, Ph. 2M-3987 (Fox Channel); 10 units \$18 - \$25, rate seats 25; diesel oil, tire repairs, homemade cinnamon buns, open all year.
115.5	71.8	<b>Twin Lakes Campground</b> (Yukon Government)



## Carmacks

The community of Carmacks approximately 160 km (100 miles) north of Whitehorse on the Klondike Highway, was named after one of the discoverers of gold in the Klondike. He was George Carmack, an American prospector, who co-discovered the rich deposits on Bonanza Creek. He and his partners, Tagish Charley and Skookum Jim, started the most

dramatic and romantic gold rush in history. Carmacks sits at the junction of the Klondike and Robert Campbell Highways. One of the main attractions is the unique Five-Finger Rapids 22.5 km (14 miles) north of the community where the Yukon River swirls through giant rock pinnacles.

Km	Mile	
163.2	102	<b>Carmacks</b> A mining settlement and once a Yukon River steamer stop. Services include accommodation, store, groceries, gas, RCMP detachment. Event: Carmacks Winterlude — 3rd week in March, dog racing, showshoeing, sports.
164.1	102	<b>Carmacks Campground</b> (Yukon Government)
		<b>Sunset Motel</b> Carmacks, Ph. 863-5266; 20 units, \$22 - \$26, housekeeping units available, lounge, ice, winter plug-ins, sandwiches, coffee in lounge, open all year.
		<b>Carmacks Hotel</b> Carmacks, Ph. 863-5221; 20 units; cafe seats 65, lounge, off sales, tavern, soft ice cream; open all year.
166.4	104	<b>Campbell Highway Turn-off</b> (Yukon #9) See Campbell Hwy.
185.6	116	<b>Five Finger Rapids</b> Viewpoint and picnic site; privies, tables.
189.4	117.7	<b>Tatchun Creek Campground</b> (Yukon Government)
236.6	147	<b>Minto Landing Campground</b> (Yukon Government)
236.8	148	<b>Minto</b> Early stopping place for riverboats in summer and stage line in winter.



## Pelly Crossing

The native village of Pelly Crossing is located on the Pelly River about 108 km (67.9 miles) north of Carmacks. Facilities for the traveller here are extremely limited, although a gas

station is located adjacent to the highway. There is a small general store in the community which is a short drive off the main road.



Km	Mile	
268.8	168	<b>Pelly Crossing</b> Pelly River Tours (see river trip section).
272.6	169.4	<b>Pelly Crossing Campground</b> (Yukon Government)



## Stewart Crossing

Located at the junction of the Klondike Highway and Mayo Road, Stewart Crossing offers a restaurant, washrooms, a bar

and a gas station. It is 120 km (113 miles) to Dawson City from this point.

Km	Mile	
332	206.7	24.1 km (15 mile) access to <b>Ethel Lake Campground</b> (Yukon Government)
340.8	213	<b>Stewart Crossing Lodge</b> Ph. 996-2501; 9 units, \$16 - \$20, cafe seats 35, tavern, gas, diesel, off sales, free campground; open all year.
340.8	213	<b>Stewart Crossing Junction</b> The road to the right leads to Mayo 52.8 km (33 miles), Elsa 97.6 km (61 miles), and Keno 112 km (70 miles) (see Mayo Road).



## Mayo - Elsa - Keno

An off-shoot of the Klondike Highway at Stewart Crossing called the Mayo Road (Yukon #3), links three small mining communities, Mayo, Elsa and Keno, with the major highway system. This area, located in the central Yukon, depends largely on the United Keno Hill Mine, one of the oldest and at one time richest silver ore producers in Canada. The community of Mayo was named after Al Mayo, a pre-gold

rush trader. Today it is one of the main jumping off points for prospectors exploring the Wernecke and Bonnet Plume mountains. It was once a thriving transportation centre and a regular stop for the sternwheelers which plied the Yukon River systems. The boats were used to transport the silver ore to Whitehorse. Today, however, truck transport is employed. Elsa and Keno are located a few miles to the east of Mayo.

Km	Mile	<b>Mayo</b>
395	245.5	<b>Mayo Road Campground</b> (Yukon Government)
52.8	33	<b>North Star Motel</b> Ph. 996-2231, Box 34, Mayo. 9 units \$25 - \$30. Open all year. Housekeeping facilities.  <b>Chateau Mayo</b> Ph. 996-2366, Box 66, Mayo. 16 units, \$15 - \$28, lounge, off-sales. Post office. Souvenirs. Charter air service. Open all year. <b>Albert's Cafe</b> Box 54, Mayo, Ph. 996-2591, cafe seats 8, dining room seats 24, open 7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. seven days per week. Canadian cuisine.
112	70	<b>Keno</b> <b>Keno City Hotel</b> Keno City, Ph. 995-2452, 16 units, \$16 single, \$22 double, lounge seats 50, off sales, open all year.



## Stewart Crossing - Dawson Road

24	15	<b>Moose Creek Lodge</b> Sauna, short order take-out, gift shop with local crafts and Yukon furs, bakery; open seasonally.
24	15	<b>Moose Creek Campground</b> (Yukon Government)
140.8	88	<b>Klondike River Lodge</b> Dempster Corner, Ph. 993-6892; 10 units, \$21 - \$28, cafe seats 35, dining room seats 50; licensed; unleaded gas, minor and major repairs, tire repairs, propane, towing, ice, off sales liquor, licensed dining, open all year, 24 hour service.





- 140.8 88 Dempster Highway Turnoff (See Dempster Highway Section)
- 163.6 101.7 Klondike River Campground (Yukon Government)
- 163.2 102 **Dawson Airport**  
Elevation 363 metres (1,211 feet); all weather gravel runway; no navigational aids; aeradio; terminal building (open only for regular scheduled flights); weather beacon.
- 179.2 112 **Bonanza Creek Road**  
Winds 17.6 km (11 miles) through tailings left behind by giant gold dredges. The old dredges can still be seen along this road.
- 180.8 113 **Dawson City** (pop. 958)



## Dawson City

The Klondike city of Dawson was once a booming gold rush town and, for a few years lived the style of all other frontier gold rush towns, high, wide and handsome. Today, with a population of about 950 people, Dawson City is quieter but still retains much of the colorful atmosphere and romance

of an era long past. Visitors to Dawson can still enjoy live gold rush entertainment, try their luck in Diamond Tooth Gertie's, the only legalized gambling casino in Canada, take river trips down the mighty Yukon River and see the original gold rush buildings that were once alive with music and laughter.

### Dawson City Accommodation

#### Black Mike's Inn

Box 337, Dawson City, Ph. 993-6081; 7 units, cafe seats 36, heavy duty and welding shop; open June - September.

#### Downtown Hotel & Motel

Box 188, Dawson, Ph. 993-5346; 20 units; \$17 - \$29, lounge, off sales, open all year.

#### Eldorado Hotel

Box 338, Ph. 993-5451, Telex 036-8-269, 46 units; dining room seats 44, phones, T.V., Airport Limousine service. Lounge, off-sales. Open all year. Licensed dining.

#### Flora Dora Hotel

Box 128, Dawson City, Ph. 993-5449, 993-5336, 12 units, \$20, \$25, \$28, open June 1 - September 15.

#### Gold City Motor Inn

Box 420, Dawson City, Ph. 993-5542, Telex 036-8-335, 64 units, \$30 - \$45; Dining room seats 45, lounge, executive suite, U-drive agency, off sales, licensed dining, travel agency, open May 1st - October 15.

#### Gold Nugget Motel

Box 86, Ph. 993-5445; 10 units, \$20 - \$28; open June 10 - September 10.

#### Golden Antler Cabins

Box 177, Ph. 993-5353; 6 units \$18 - 22 - 24; Open June 1 - September 15.

#### Klondike Gold Kamp Campground

Dawson City, Ph. 993-5366; coin operated laundromat, showers, washrooms, block ice, open June 1 to September 1.

#### Lucky Inn Motel

Box 377, Dawson, Ph. 993-5491, 9 units, \$25 - \$35, open mid-May - September.

#### Robert Service Motel

Box 420, Ph. 993-5542, Telex 036-8-335, 12 units, \$28 - \$35, Open May 15 - September 15.

#### Triple J Motel

Box 359, Ph. 993-5323; 15 housekeeping units; \$32 - \$42, T.V., barbecue pits; open May - September.

#### Whitehouse Motel

Box 193, Dawson, Ph. 993-5576; \$25 - \$27.50, 6 units, open May 1 - October 1.

#### Yukon River Campground (Yukon Government)





**Dawson City Food Establishments**  
(Other than in hotel or motel)

**The Cottage Delicatessen**

Box 417, Ph. 993-5461, hamburgers, fresh meats, catering,  
(open all year). 7 days per week during summer. 11:00 a.m.  
to 6:00 p.m.

**Midnight Sun Restaurant**

Box 246, Ph. 993-5495, licensed dining room seats 80, op.  
7:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight 7 days per week from early  
May to early October. French cuisine, Chinese food, western  
food, catering to special functions, take out service available.



**Dawson City Events and Attractions**

— operating from June 1 to mid September.

Check at Information Center for: map, specific details, times  
and prices.

**Atlas Travel Tours**

Eldorado Hotel

Dawson City, Y0B 1G0

Ph. 993-5467

**or Atlas Travel Tours**

Box 4206

Whitehorse, Yukon

Y1A 3S9

Tours of the city, goldfields, and Bonanza Creek. Pan for gold.  
Pleasure Island Salmon Bake including Yukon River cruise;  
3 hour tour departing at 4:30 p.m. Professional guide service  
to narrate on charter coaches. See also package tours.

**Bonanza Mining Museum**

From early panning to hydraulic mining, view the equipment  
used to mine gold, self guiding tour, open daily, free.

**Dawson As They Saw It**

Photo display located in Harrington building.

**Dawson City Museum**

Relive the history of the greatest gold rush the world has  
known. Daily May 27 to September 16, \$1.00 adults, 50 cents  
children.

**Diamond Tooth Gertie's**

Canada's only legalized gambling hall; 3 floor shows nightly,  
must be 19 years of age to enter; closed Sunday and Tuesday.

**Dredge #4**

Largest wooden hulled dredge in North America.

**Gaslight Follies**

Turn of the century vaudeville show at Palace Grand Theatre,  
8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. nightly except Monday. Advance  
tickets at Gold City Travel.

**Gold City Tours**

5th and Harper (Gold City Motor Inn)

Dawson City, Yukon

Ph. 993-5336

Tours of city and goldfields, gold panning, midnight dome  
tour, King Solomon Dome tour and picnic, Alaska border  
tour, helicopter flight seeing tours, also fixed wing flight seeing  
available. Professional guide service available. See also  
Tours.

**Gold Panning**

KVA claim. No admission charged. No. 6 above Discovery  
Bonanza Creek.

**Gold Room**

See assay equipment above the Canadian Imperial Bank of  
Commerce.

**Jack London's Cabin**

Recitations about Jack London daily at 11:00 a.m.

**Klondike Era Films**

St. Paul's Church, open daily. History of mining, gold rush,  
Dawson City. Historic and authentic interpretations. Silver  
collection towards restoration of church.

**Old Post Office**

Built in 1901. Open June 18 to October 20 for 1st class mail  
drop.

**Palace Grand Theatre**

Slide show 1:15 p.m. daily, special interpretive programs  
June 18 to August 20.

**Poverty Bar**

**Gold Panning** — gold guaranteed, open 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Located on Bonanza Creek just past the dredge. Souvenir shop.

**Robert Lytle Cabin**

Recitation of Lytle's poetry at 4:00 p.m. daily, tours.

**S.S. KENO**

Early riverboat drydocked on Yukon River bank.

**Yukon Rafting**

Box 23

Dawson City, Yukon

Ph. 993-5391

Guided river raft trips. 2½ hours. 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.  
trip (reservations only for 9:00 a.m. trip. \$5.00 children,  
\$8.00 adults.

**Yukon River Tours**

Dick Stevenson

Ph. 993-5391

Dawson City, Yukon

or

**Atlas Travel Tours**

Box 4206

Whitehorse, Yukon

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Yukon riverboat trip to Pleasure Island, 2 hours. \$3.00  
children, \$6.00 adults. Leaving dock at 10:00 a.m. and  
3:00 p.m. Open June 1 to mid September.

**Events -- Dawson City**

March 16, 17, 18

Spring Carnival

May 18, 19, 20

Break-up drama Festival

July 21

Dome Race

August 17, 18, 19, 20

Discovery Days

September 2

Klondike International Outhouse Race



## Arts and Crafts

### ARTS AND FURS

#### Artistic Images

23 - 3rd Avenue  
Whitehorse, Yukon

#### Evergreen Craft Centre

8 Elliott Street  
Whitehorse, Yukon

#### Inspiration

29 Steele Street  
Whitehorse, Yukon

#### Northern Images

11 Jarvis Street  
Whitehorse, Yukon

#### Yukon Indian Handicrafts Shop

22 Main Street  
Whitehorse, Yukon

#### Yukon Native Products

55 Main Street  
Whitehorse, Yukon

**NOTE:** The Yukon Indian Arts and Crafts Society  
opens other stores, during summer months only, in  
smaller communities throughout the territory.

### BOOK SHOPS

#### Dawson Mac's Books and Gifts

Front Street  
Dawson City, Yukon

#### Donndike Nugget & Ivory Shop

14th Avenue and Queen Street  
Dawson City, Yukon

#### McMurdoch's Gem Shop

Dawson City, Yukon  
Watson Lake, Yukon  
Turo, Yukon

107 Main Street and also Travelodge Mall

Whitehorse, Yukon

#### Don Hurry Goldsmithing & Florist

11 Jarvis Street  
Whitehorse, Yukon

#### Yukon Ivory Shop

59 Main Street  
Whitehorse, Yukon

## ART GALLERIES

### Old Shanty Art Gallery (seasonal)

Front Street  
Dawson City, Yukon

### Yukon Gallery

203 Main Street  
Whitehorse, Yukon

## Kluane National Park

For the outdoor enthusiast, Kluane National Park offers excellent opportunities for wilderness hiking, boating and photography as well as some of the most spectacular scenery in North America. The park is the home of Mt. Logan, Canada's highest mountain peak, massive ice-fields and glaciers, wild rivers and an abundance of wildlife and untouched wilderness.

Kluane National Park is easily accessible, located in the extreme southwest corner of Yukon, bordering on the Haines and Alaska Highways about a two hour drive from Whitehorse.

### Information Centres

For general information on the park and details concerning hiking, backpacking and other activities, an information centre is located at the Park Headquarters on the Alaska Highway just north of Haines Junction. The centre opens in early May and operates daily throughout the summer months until September 15. There are also Information Centres at Sheep Mountain and Destruction Bay, north of Haines Junction on the Alaska Highway which operate daily from June through September.

Special interpretive programs which include conducted hikes, campfire talks bus tours and slide shows are presented by park staff throughout the summer. All events except the bus tours are free.

The bus tours require a nominal fee of \$2 or \$3 depending on the trips length.

The monthly newsletter, KLUANE provides an outline of all events plus a grab-bag of articles about interesting park features and stories. Posters and radio announcements also inform the public about interpretive events.

Organized groups wishing to arrange a special program with Interpretive staff should contact park



headquarters well in advance (two - three weeks) to avoid disappointment. Special events may be arranged at all times of the year.

## Things to Do

Wilderness hiking is one of the main attractions of Kluane. Although the park does not have an established trail system some good hikes, mostly along old mining roads can be suggested by park personnel.

Brochures and topographical maps can be obtained from the information centres.

Overnight trips must be registered with one of the park Information Centres. A national park fire permit will be issued if needed and visitors must obtain a special fishing license (supplementary to the regular Yukon angling license) if they plan to fish in the park.

## Campgrounds

There is only one campground in Kluane, located at Kathleen Lake on the Haines Road, km 229 just 27 km south of Haines Junction. A fee of \$3 is charged per site each night. There are 42 sites, each provided with picnic table and campfire pit. Firewood, garbage cans, water and flush toilets are available at central locations. The Kathleen Lake campground will be open from early June until September 30, on a first come, first serve basis. A 22-site day-use area is located on the shore of Kathleen Lake, just ½ km from the campground. No overnight camping — no charge.

## Fishing

For those with fishing in mind, large lake trout, pike, grayling and kokanee can be found in Kluane's lakes and streams. The special national parks fishing license is available at a cost of \$4 and may be used in any National Park in Canada.

## Boating

Generally, canoeing is not recommended in Kluane, as there are few navigable circular routes which can often leave river travellers stranded in remote areas.

There is some good canoeing on the large lakes in Kluane and motor boats are permitted on most lakes in the park.

## Climbing and Mountaineering

Kluane Park offers some of the best hiking and mountaineering in the country. Climbing in the Kluane or "frontal" ranges is ideal for hiking up to elevations from 1500 to 3000 metres. Groups planning an expedition into the Icefield Ranges must apply in writing to the Park Superintendent for a permit at least three months in advance. Only groups with a minimum party of four will be issued permits and individuals must be experienced and fully equipped. Air support, radio communication and a physician's certificate are also required. Mountain climbers must register with the Warden Service before and after the climb.

*For further information contact the Superintendent, Kluane National Park, Haines Junction, Yukon Territory Y0B 1L0.*

## Hiking in Yukon

Hiking in Yukon is an activity the visitor can enjoy on his own. There are no organized programs and each hiker must make his own arrangements.

There are numerous trails throughout Yukon but they are not designated as such nor are they marked or developed in any way. The trails, which were originally made by Indians, trappers, miners and animals, may be seen on topographical maps. These maps are essential to the hiker in most areas and can be obtained by writing the Resident Geologist, Room 103, Federal Building, Whitehorse, Yukon or Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, Surveys and Mapping Branch, 615 Booth Street, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0E9.

Some trails listed will be reasonably clear and easy going but there will be places where you will have to find your way with only your compass to guide you.

Some trails may be hiked as early as mid-May but don't count on any serious or long distance hiking until at least the middle of June. July and August are the best months. Hiking during September or October depends on weather conditions. Snow storms may occur in September in some of the higher altitudes.

## Equipment

Good hiking boots are essential. For crossing streams it is a good idea to bring along an extra pair



of shoes (tennis shoes are fine) and take extra socks. As weather conditions are variable be prepared for warm days, cool nights, rain or even snow flurries. Your sleeping bag should be down filled and good for temperatures down to freezing. As there are very few trails with shelters, a tent is necessary for overnight trips.

Fire permits are cancelled at times during the summer due to the high fire hazard risk. If there is a lot of rain, it will be impossible to find dry wood. Gas, propane, or alcohol stoves are recommended.

As most Yukon trails are unmarked and not always well defined, a topographical map and compass are essential. Equipment should also include mosquito repellent, waterproof matches, candle for drying out wood, freeze dried foods, (available in Whitehorse), first aid kit, good knife, extra rations.

Never travel alone. As a precaution against becoming lost, contact the nearest RCMP detachment before entering the wilderness.

## Crossing Streams

A small stream crossed early in the day may become a raging torrent later in the evening and could be hazardous to cross. Never cross barefoot; leave your boots on or preferably wear that extra pair of tennis shoes; get yourself a good stick to aid in keeping your balance, judging depths and feeling for hidden holes; cross in a diagonal fashion.

## Wild Animals

Make a fair amount of noise. Never corner an animal; do not advance towards them. Keep calm; don't run! Leave your dog at home as they may attract bears and bring them to you.

Keep your camp clean. Remember, these trails are not maintained and any remains may attract wild animals — if this does not endanger you, it may be hazardous to the next hiker on the trail. Store food in an air tight container, burn, or bury all refuse. Avoid food with strong odors.

Bear attacks are rare but bears (also moose) are unpredictable and may be dangerous.

## Suggested Hiking Areas — Kluane National Park

Kluane National Park is relatively new and due to its remoteness is lacking established hiking trails.

However, some hikes can be suggested and these mostly follow old mining roads and trails. There are often stream crossings to be made which vary in difficulty throughout the summer. Also, most of the suggested hikes include walking on dry creek beds and bushwhacking.

Hikers are advised to arrange their hikes with the Information Centres or Warden Services, obtaining current information on the present hiking conditions and further details on the areas they intend to hike. All overnight hikes or trips within the Park must be registered with the Park Service.

Conducted hikes and special presentations such as campfire talks, movie and slide presentations are scheduled during the summer months, and will be posted or available at most information outlets in Yukon.

The following are suggested hiking areas. Please contact the Kluane National Park Visitor Services Centres for further information and registration. Write: Supt., Kluane National Park, Haines Junction, Y.T. Canada.

- 1. Williscroft Canyon**  
Starting point: km 1716, Alaska Highway  
Type of trail: follow the creekbed  
Distance: 1.5 km
- 2. Sheep — Bullion Creeks**  
Starting point: km 1707, Alaska Highway  
Type of trails: abandoned portion of Alaska Highway, and old mining roads  
Distances: Main trail 6.4 km, Sheep Cr. Branch 6.4 km, Sheep-Bullion Plateau Branch 8.0 km, Bullion Cr. Branch 9.5 km
- 3. Vulcan Creek**  
Starting point: km 1704, Alaska Highway  
Type of trail: abandoned portion of the Alaska Highway  
Distance: 6.5 km
- 4. Kaskawulsh Glacier**  
Starting point: km 1704, Alaska Highway  
Type of trail: Vulcan Creek trail and then following east bank of Slims River  
Distance: 25.5 km
- 5. Dezadeash — Alsek River Valley**  
Starting point: km 1646, Alaska Highway  
Type of trail: abandoned mining road  
Distance: 24 km



#### 6. Quill Creek South

Starting point: km 240, Haines Road  
Type of trail: follow north bank of creek  
Distance: 11 km

#### 7. Kathleen Lake

Starting point: km 229, Haines Road  
Type of trail: abandoned Johobo Mine Road  
Distance: 26 km

#### 8. Rock Glacier

Starting point: km 212, Haines Road  
Type of trail: self-guiding  
Distance: 0.8 km

#### 9. Mush — Bates Lakes

Starting point: km 201.7, Haines Road  
Type of trail: abandoned mining road  
Distance: 21.6 km

#### 10. Kathleen — Cottonwood — Mush

Starting point: km 201.7 or km 229  
Type of trail: same as 7 and 9, and linking trail (obscure)  
Distance: 85 km (loop-trail)

#### 11. St. Elias Lake

Starting point: km 196, Haines Road  
Type of trail: old recreation road  
Distance: 6.4 km

## Suggested Hikes in the Whitehorse Area

### Whitehorse - Canyon City hike

There are various beginnings to this hike as far as the Miles Canyon foot bridge. From here, turn right and follow a well defined path as far as the site of abandoned Canyon City — once a bustling community during the Klondike Gold Rush days. Nothing remains today. The total distance is approximately 11.3 km (7 miles). This is a very scenic walk and may be undertaken by inexperienced hikers.

### Grey Mountain Hiking Trail

This is the only marked trail in Yukon. It was built by the students of Whitehorse's F.H. Collins Secondary School with an Opportunities for Youth Grant in 1972. It is 24 km (15 miles) long. There are several old cabins along the way and streams which provide good drinking water. The trail may be walked in one day.

### Stony Creek Hike

Leaving the Alaska Highway at 1538.5 km (956 Mile), the hiker will follow the East bank of Stony Creek to reach a small sub-alpine lake and a moorland campsite.

From this camp, among the "pikas", the hiker may continue in a westerly direction to visit the remnants of another alpine lake. At certain times of the year berries are profuse and the entire area offers pleasant tramping above timber. Those with a camera and telephoto lens will be able to take rare photos of those 'hard to spot' collared pikas which are indigenous of this region. This is a 2 day trip.

## Canoeing in Yukon

The canoeist in Yukon will experience true wilderness travel. Sufficient supplies, in the form of dehydrated and freeze dried foods are available in Whitehorse and should be carried for the entire journey. Gas and general supplies may be obtained at those centres indicated in the service section. Emergency gas and some supplies are also available at Stewart River on the Yukon River.

Information on the following rivers and lakes is available by writing: Department of Tourism, Box 2703, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2C6.

Bell

Bennett-Nares-Tagish-Atlin-Marsh

Big Salmon

Firth

Klondike

Macmillan

Nisutlin

Ogilvie

Peel

Pelly

Porcupine

Ross

Sixty-Mile

Stewart

Teslin

White

Yukon



In 1978, Yukon begins the installation of a completely new highway information sign system throughout the Territory. This system has been designed to meet the information needs of the motorist travelling Territorial roads with a system of uniform, concise, and informative guide signs and designed to be as compatible as possible with the Territory's scenic beauty.

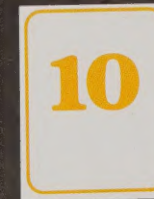
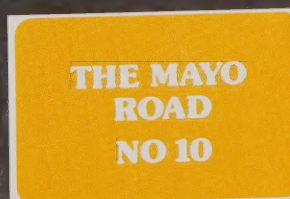
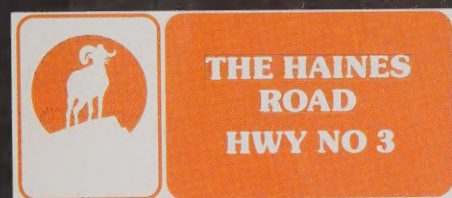
### Theme Routes

Six major theme routes have been established in Yukon.

Each reflects one facet of the Territory's rich history. At regular intervals along each Theme Route, highway identification is maintained by means of Trail Blazers. These smaller signs carry the appropriate theme symbol and highway number.

### Facility and Service Signs

Throughout the Territory, communities, campgrounds, visitor facilities, and visitor attractions are identified as follows:



### A note about Highway Route Numbers:

As a result of this new signage system, route numbers on some highways will change and the new route signs will be erected in late 1978 and early 1979.

In order to avoid confusion, the official Yukon road map contains the old route numbers which will be in effect for most of 1978.



**Symbols**

The following symbols identify the various facilities and services available in Yukon communities and in both commercial and Government campgrounds.

**Community Service & Visitor Facility Symbols:**

1. FUEL

2. REPAIRS

3. FOOD

4. LODGING
5. CAMPING

6. HOSTEL

7. R.V. FACILITIES

8. FIRST AID
9. SANI-STATION

10. POLICE

11. SUPPLIES

12. BOAT LAUNCH RAMP

**Campground Symbols:**

1. ELECTRICITY

2. SHOWERS

3. KITCHEN SHELTERS

4. WOOD STOVETTES
5. DRINKING WATER

6. BEACH

7. PICNIC TABLES

8. LITTER BARREL

**Other Symbols:**

1. REST AREA

2. TOURIST INFORMATION

3. RADIO STATION

4. POLICE MONITOR CB CH9

5. POINT OF INTEREST



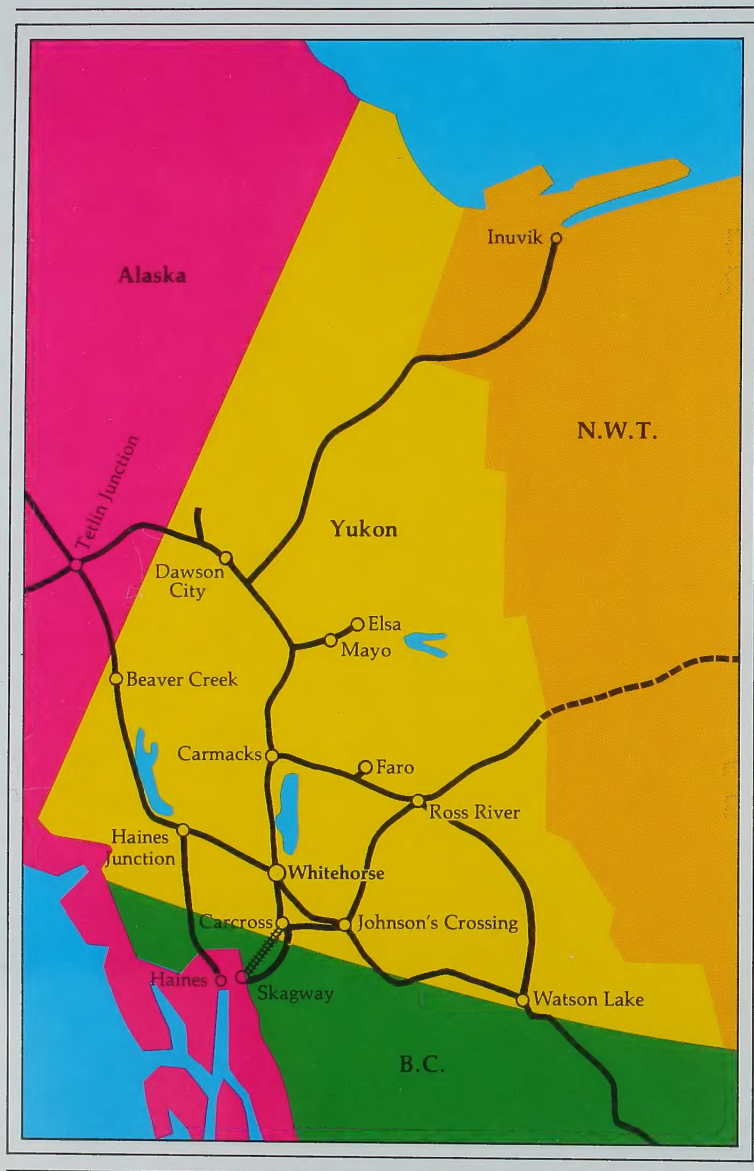
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